VOL. 5.

Safes.

OBBS, Dentist,

m for Sale.

Locks.

mportant

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WILLIAM J. BUCKMINSTER.

six months \$2,50 will be charged. 13- Papers not discontinued without a personalor

tie All correspondence should be addressed to the

Advertising on reasonable terms. AGRICULTURE.

# CUTTING FOREST TREES-BURYING MA-

NURES. An Acton correspondent, whose signature i Subscriber," says he had a small woodfot near

nes are larger than they were 23 years ago.

is a good road, and with partish, where there is apt most of the year, as issuess carried on, whis incess to the heatise, the purchaser. DWARD ALDRICH. 2, 1845.

years. For the three first years his harvests us to things at first disagreeable; e good. Last sammer the rye was inferior, but such a result would surprise me less, than to discover that my stock had become remarkably

rain cast be cheaply raised if an acre will conto yield tolerable harvests with once ploughand a light team. Two or three pecks of seed, tion to the scattered heads, would be suffi-

top, and clever.

\*\*Ep Pear trees have a thin bark; it is usual to top, and clever.

\*\*We agree with our very able and observing corbin them with suds. We know many have

in atal to these trees.

Mr. Dike ways he should not fear to let a cow

Newburyport writes that "year before last he ed in one crop of buckwheat in July, sowed May, and sowed a little more seed for fear that he had buried was not mature for vegetation. arvested his crop in the latter part of Sepand secured forty-three bushels from an grass, bluejoint, and lucerne. two-thirds as much as corn for hogs and est year he harvested twenty-one bushels of The buckwheat had not quite ruined the

h 234 days. Weight 421, exclusive of rough He states the gain at 1 pound 4 1-2 ounces

tter for a year's subscription.

of Raynham, writes that he also has killed a grunter that weighed 323 pounds-making a net gain, since he bought it, of one pound six ounces per day. It was one of the Cumberland breed and was fed on common house swill, with now and then a small quantity of meal.

Two dollars were received in Mr. Gilmore's letter for a year's subscription.

SOFT SOAP FOR CHOKED CATTLE. A corespondent from Worthington, under the signature "Wm. C." recommends soft soap for cattle that are hoven and choked. He takes one pint of soap and adds warm water enough to make it liquid; puts it into a junk bottle and turns it down. He says he always succeeds in giving relief. He sometimes repeats the dose, but has never been obliged

### CORRESPONDENCE.

GRAINS AND GRASSES.

MR. EDITOR,—In some editorial remarks on the Agricultural Meetings in the State House, This seems to be the case with many lots that have not been properly cut. If he has now cut close, the stumps from his younger trees will send to a greater variety of them. Do you suppose the properly cut. If he has now cut close, the stumps from his younger trees will send to a greater variety of them. Do you suppose the properly cut than good—"let all grow together till harvest."

People who have been in the practice of cetting cak and chestnut lots once in 20 or 25 years, find that every stump sends up vigorous shoots. Our friend asks us to decide the much agitated question as to applying manures. We say, generally, let them be overhauled and fermented to more than blood heat before spreading. Bury them not deep—fine manures may be harrowed in deep-cough. Fat no more in the hill than elsewhere, unless you fear your corn, &c. will not have wit enough to find it. neegh to find it.

Soiling is practiced to very little extent in this country. As long as farmers extend their If you plant land of so cold a nature as to need something to give vegetation an early start, you can pat a handful in each hill;—or on the corn after it is up—any of ashes, planter, guano, or pondrette, which you can manufacture for yourself. You can also nix a little salt with any of these—any a bushel of cheap salt for an acre. This will tend to keep worms away; while a shovelful of manure in a hill weald invite them to its warm bed.

SEEDING IN AUGUST.—PREPARING MANURES.

Mr. Henry A. Clough of Canterbury, N. H., has farwarded two dollars for the Ploughman, and he writes that he is "much pleased with our new mode of seeding down grass lands in August"—"it has acceeded to a charm with me. I was laughed at considerably by my neighbors when I commenced

again, that when the small grains were in discussion the article buckwheat was too humorously disposed of, and pretty strongly intimate the field and said my Boston maggot was a total fulure. But haying time told a different story. A handsomer piece of grass you soldom find."

Mr. Clough inquires what he shall do with some thanged sait that he has on hand? We advise to mix with with harm manure. If it is to be spread, four of the bushels per acre are found not to injure vegwhat a two was a Jic. C. hauls out swamp mack in the summer's like it freeze and thaw till next spring, mixes two been sown with barley. Buckwheat was raised, not on poor, but on good land; now for the use; it was given in different forms to various domestic animals, but none of them seemed to relish it in any form; they would eat it, as a man said his stock would his damaged fresh hay, rather than their hoofs. Some of it was ground for family use; we could eat the puddings and beer recent inquiry whether there are many acres in Massachusetts that will continue to yield annual beer recent inquiry whether there are many acres in Massachusetts that will continue to yield annual but whether there are many acres in Massachusetts that will continue to yield annual but whether there are many acres in Massachusetts that will continue to yield annual but whether there are many acres in Massachusetts that will continue to yield annual but whether there are many acres in Massachusetts that will continue to yield annual but whether there are many acres in Massachusetts that will continue to yield annual but whether there are many acres in Massachusetts that will continue to yield annual but whether there are many acres in Massachusetts that will continue to yield annual but whether there are many acres in Massachusetts that will continue to yield annual but whether there are many acres in Massachusetts that will continue to yield annual but whether there are many acres in the property of the use; it was given in different forms to various domestic will correspond; so as a matter of economy give will the third year. We thisk this is the case. [Editor.

A DIFFERENCE IN OPINION INDUCES ARGUMENT.

Ms. EOTROR,—I am often very much amused they when reading in agricultural journals the various chores.

It may need one day of rest in seven, it is they who toil and sweat on a farm for hire.

Mr. EoTROR,—I am often very much amused they when reading in the toal will.

Mr. EoTROR,—I am often very much amused they when reading in the toal will.

Mr. white of tells us that a farmer there, now decease, it is to a course of years of the state of t using no manure. The last harvest was as would desire to purchase any more at similar would desire to purchase any months it marble as the first.

He intended to have continued this course if he
He intended to have continued this course if he
He intended to have continued this course if he
He intended to have continued the same town has
here trying the same plan. He has continued it
for years. For the three first years his havests
intyears. For the three first years his havests

fond of hay made out of sorrel. Pembroke, March 12th, 1846. neetings at the State-house are published and circulated through this country and Europe, we fel LIE ON PEAR TREES. Mr. Josse Dike, of unwilling, when the subject of the small grains was cham, anys he has killed several pear trees by up, that nothing should be named but wheat, rye, thing them with lie. Yet he has used lie of the onts and barley. So when the various grasses had strength on his apple trees to good advantage. their turn, we thought it the duty of the mismbers a also found lie useful on all his trees except present to extend their remarks beyond their own noses and farther than to fields of herdsgrass, red

ted whether lie would be useful on pear trees; respondent that it is not prudent for farmers of small remember no statement proving that lie, means to be continually changing and introducing the but just strong enough to bear an egg, has untried plants. Like Sir Walter Scott's farmer they may possibly improve an estate so much as to let it slip through their fingers. It has not been t as much water as she pleases after a surfeit our own practice in the Ploughman to urge expeneal. He recommends Saleratos for cows in riments to be made on a large scale:-Yet at such meetings as these, the public expect to hear inquiries of a more general nature. They expect something more than they would find on examining

a single farm. Farmers from all parts of New England attend these meetings-some of them actually make a basizess of raising buckwheat, millet, fowl-meadow

At such meetings, therefore, it would seem to us He is satisfied that many pods fill after the is cut and thrown in heaps. He counts it not out of order to make inquiry whether other grains in out out of order to make inquiry whether the property had and other gra sees, not common to all farms, had been tried in any particular section of our country. We have men at these meetings who have tried many experiments. Some have succeeded, some have failed. Ought not the public to be informed

of both-of success and of failure?

One man has tried backwheat, and another fewl The of Kingston, writes us that he bought a pig meadow, till they were tired of both. Must in-the 22d March 1845, weight 121 pounds—killed quiry end here? Should ridicule be employed to discourage the broaching of such inquiries? we rashly conclude that no farmer should attempt to grow fowl-meadow because it is not common in

We have long been aware of the common prejudices against buckwheat. We are satisfied they TRE FOR HORN-AIL. Mr. Eliphalet Rollins, are wholly unfounded, and we have therefore often adford, recommends for the horn-ail, soft soap invited attention to the subject. We doubt not mmea sait, in equal parts; put it in a cloth that there are suils where it would not be advisable find it on between the horns. He says this to introduce this grain. But we know there are extensive plains, even in Massachusetts, which will produce this article at a handsome profit.

We question not the facts stated by our corres- Uxbridge, March 3, 1846, ondent; and we intend that our own shall not be doubted. If we have not published evidence we have enough more in store. [Editor.

Mr. Editor,—These constitute a large class of the community, and though many of them are illiterate and comparatively destitute of that ambition which characterizes apprentices and journeymen in other trades, still there are among them those who possess good sense and some talent.

To destroy them in the easiest manner, it is only necessary to was the trees at and near the strength of the ground the ground the properties.

served with the very best, but that which is good and substantial and plenty of it.

Give your hired men good bread, not pastelike, unhealty stuff, which will lie like a log on a man's stomach.

It is high time that our good matrons had more knowledge or care in the hread making of the treath actions on the store of the treath actions on the store of the treath actions of

food, to say nothing of the morality of such a in this vicinity. One individual assures us that course. Bread is the most important article of food; in cooking food for swine, 25 per cent is saved. course. Bread is the most important article of food; in cooking food for swine, 20 per cent is saveu. Another with the same assurance asserts that Bread and butter are cheaper than meat and potatoes—it is therefore good policy to make bread as good as it can be to induce people to make it a principal part of their diet.

Another says that a load of compost made from peat muck and ashes, is equal to a load off stable manure for planting land; anothers; anothers;

set meat on the breakfast table in the taverns in Boston. Now meat is eaten three to four times a day.

day.

on the land and turn it under; another, spread it upon the furrow and harrow and roll; while another is sure that rolling is injurious. One asys plough in the autumn, another in

## EGGS; HENS; KEEPING; COST.

MR. EDITOR .- I noticed in your paper of Jan. 17, an article copied from the Hampshire Ga-sette, in which, the yearly profits of serenteen hens and a rooster, is stated to be \$16 97, which tells, I think, pretty well for the hens. while you, or some one of your subscribers who may be in the possession of such information, convey through the columns of the Ploughman, answers to the following queries! Will hens, when kept in lots of 500, or more, with suitable fixtures, do as well, as when kept in smaller lots! Will they lay as well without roosters, as with! How much land would be necessary to keep 500 on, devoted exclusively to their

Farmers having such lands ought not to be terrified with a general statement that buckwheat renders land poor, when there is abundant evidence that good crops have been grown for 20 years in succession without a particle of manure. More bushels per acre have been raised from a single day's labor of man and horse than many farmers realize from an acre of corn, requiring fifteen days labor and twenty dollars worth of manure.

We operation not the first stated by our corres-

It is found, on trial, that a large number of hens on one farm, whether at large, or shut in a yard, will not lay so many eggs in proportion to their number as a small number will.—Whether CULTIVATING AMONG TREES—TAP ROOTS.

Ma. Editor,—I have about an acre of ground of land.—A picket fence three feet high has been Ma. Entron.—I have about an acre of ground set out in peach trees—have raised two crops of corn on said ground aince the trees were set out—both good crops—would ask if I can saise anything on this ground that will be more beneficial to the trees or the land! The land is a rich saidy loam and I have gathered five consecutive crops of corn from the same ground. I spread the manure the four last years and am perfectly satisfied that this is the best plan perfectly satisfied that this is the best plan—much the best. Do you think the tap root of the peach or any other tree should be cut off before being set out?

Yours, &c.,

J. POWARS,
Weston, March 2d, 1846.

Works, as the boy said about their laying without roosters.—Eggs have been sold as high as 50 cents per dozen—but purchasers don't love to pay that price. [Editor.

BORERS—STATE HOUSE TALK

BORERS-STATE HOUSE TALK. MR. EDITOR, -At the Agricultural Meeting soil with sweeter roots than those of corn; consequently you can grow many consecutive crops without diminution of the harvest. Potatoes have a different root, and you find it difficult to raise them for yours in successions and the different opinions advanced in regard to the apple tree burer; one gentleman stated that in light soils the borer was very destructive, while in a stiff clayey soil he did little for years in succession on the same land. The or no damage—and he inferred therefore that vines are more apt to become rusty than is new fields.

Rye is supposed by some to be injurious to apple them out of the tree; a third stated that the Rye is supposed by some to be injurious to apple orchards. Corn or carrots or beets may be grown among trees to keep the soil open. Corn to be cut up in July and August for cattle seems more suitable in orchards that have trees of considerable size, because you do not wish to have it ripen.

As to tap roots we cannot imagine that they are detrimental. When trees are taken from the nursery it is customary to cut off that root, for if you let it remain it cannot readily be made to take its old position, and it may as we cut off as to be bent. I Editor.

But they are frequently treated as though they were no better than oxen, and no regard is paid to their physical wants, more than to give them enough "such as it is," or, "good what there is of it."

Much leas is any pains taken to have them supplied with reading matter during their leisure hours. pplied with reading matter during their leisure one gallon of water; apply the same with a common white-wash brush. Cultivators who follow this practice yearly will never be troubled

more knowledge or care in the bread making of the tree the next season after the eggs are laid. In art; if a man has sweet, light bread, and other wholesome substantials, he will work "with a will."

of the tree the next season after the eggs are laid. In one of his editions he left it doubtful whether the worms staid in the body more than two years. We will."

incess made by agriculturists, and I am some-times almost sceptical enough to doubt even whether corn can be raised for six or sixteen cents per bushel, unless whertleberry bushes in other locations possess more virtue than those in this vicinity. One individual assures us that

We eat too much meat and too many potatoes. er that bone manure exceeds all others; anoth-They are not the most wholesome food. At the time or that there is nothing like Guano. One of the American Revolution it was not customary to says, manure in the hill; another, apread it up-

farmers in Maine have assured us that they can work as many hours without meat as with it. Their wheat bread, they say, stands by them as long as any food. We would not be understood as advising to live on bread alone; but we strongly object to the see of so much meat—fresh meat in particular. We know there are men who think they cannot make a dinner or a supper without fresh meat. This is peracious to their own constitutions and injurious in point of economy. For if laborers require too many dainties, farmers will feel less willing to hire.

If the butcher must come daily in sammer his bill must be enough to terrify some farmers. Let them rather lay up a store of their own than to desire the same to that rolling is injurious. One says plough in the automn, another in the spring. One says plough in the automn, another in the spring. One says plough in the automn, another in the spring. One says plough in the automn, another in the spring. One says plough in the automn, another in the spring. One says plough in the automn, another in the spring. One says plough in the automn, another in the spring. One says plough in the automn, another in the spring. One says plough in the automn, another in the spring. One says plough in the automn, another in the spring. One says plough in the automn, another in the spring. One says plough in the automn, another in the spring. One says plough in the automn, another in the spring. One says plough in the automn, another in the spring. One says plough in the automn, another in the spring. One says plough in the automn, another in the spring. One says plough in the automn, another in the spring. One says plough in the automn, another in the spring. One says has long another that it is occasioned by manuting in the hill, and another that it is occasioned by manuting in the hill, and another that it is occasioned by stalle manute, and still another that it is caused by stalle manute, and still another that it is caused by stalle manute, and still another that it is caused by stalle

bill must be enough to terrify some farmers. Let them rather lay up a store of their own than to depend so much on puchasing at retail.

Suppose you have fresh meat but twice in a week, you can then live well. What dish is better than old salt pork and beass? Salt fish will do for Saturday. Boiled pork and beef and vegetables, with a very different result. (I am not able to salt definitely the quantity raised.) He took Saturday. Boiled pork and beef and vegetables, with a good Indian or flour pudding, will make a Monday's dinner even for a mower in hay time. A good soup on Tuesday will poison no man who has not been spoiled in training.

With these and all other dishes be sure to have good bread. Then, if your meat is short at mentitime, you can finish off with bread and butter, the cheapest and the best food on the whole, that you can procure. You never tire of bread and butter when they are well made.

A bushel of meal, made into pudding, would affect the pudding as increased and put the smallest postatoes; and the smallest postatoes; and the smallest postatoes; if this be true, then sustain a family four times as long as it would affect the mail of the smallest postatoes.

With a very different result. (I am not able to state definitely the quantity raised.) He took equal parts of large potatoes, one part he planted two or three pieces each and put the amount of one potato in a hill. He then planted a like quantity of very small potatoes, putting as near the same quantity of seed in a hill as of the contents, and planted them all side by side. At harvesting the result was, the large whole smallest seed the largest potatoes.

It has been said that unripe postatoes are better for seed than ripe ones; if this be true, then may we not suppose that the small potatoes

sustain a family four times as long as it would af-ter being converted into meat of any description.

[Editor.]

[Editor.]

[Editor.]

[Editor.] experiment, and it corresponds in a measure with my own experience. And now, Mr. Editor, I will quit, by asking a single question, and

desiring an answer.

Will manure ferment in a barn cellar, or Westboro', March 6th, 1846.

BOSTON, SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 21, 1846.

prove not jadicious try better ones. If all farmers agreed in practice, the business could be learned at once. Now it is the business could be learned at once. Now it is the business of a lifetime to learn the most judicious modes. [Editor.]

BORERS—SOAP SUIDS AND SULPHUR TO KILL.

Mr. Editor.—At the agricultural meeting at the State House on Tuesday evening last, it made the attempt to add my mite to the accommisted stock on hand on "Fruit trees, Borers, &c.," when the President announced that Mr. Earl had the floor and as it was quite too late when he concluded to punish the meeting with my "experience," I take the liberty to punish. About twenty-five years ago I set out an orchard of about one hundred and fifty apple trees in a hard gravelly soil, rather inclining to clay, for about fifteen years I kept it constantly under cultivation, well manured, and the trees flourished, covering the ground so much that it was very difficult to plough it, I then haid it down to grass, but in four or five years I found the trees began to fail; they did not exhibit the dark green foliage indicative of vigorous health. I concluded it was owing to the length of time it had laid in grass, and to renovate it, I plough at dark green foliage indicative of vigorous health. I concluded it was owing to the length of time it had laid in grass, and to renovate it, I plough at dark green foliage indicative of vigorous health. I concluded it was owing to the length of time it had laid in grass, and to renovate it, I plough and the trees. In this process we discovered that the borrers had attacked almost every tree. As a reme edy I took some large knitting needles, when by inserting the needles we put an end to further depredations. (This answers every purpose, and is much better than a knife or chief.) I then had the rough bark scraped off, and the last of May the trees were washed with strong soap suds and sulphur, (2 quarts of soft soap, and 1-4 lb. of sulphur to a bucket of water,) this operation was again repeated in August and has

soft soap, and 1-4 lb. of sulphor to a bucket of water,) this operation was again repeated in August and has been repeated yearly since. I have not been able to discover a borer since the first application and my trees flourish and bear fruit abundantly.

This wash I think is far preferable to potash and water, as that is liable to injure the young trees unless great caution is used in its application. The soap-suds and sulphur answer all the purposes of exterminating the insects and their eggs, and as the latter is obnoxious to all insects, they are not fond of selecting trees thus washed for laying their eggs and commencing house-keeping.

Salem, Feb. 10, 1846.

The foregoing "selection" was communicated by Mr. Ives, to the N. E. Farmer. Mr. Breck, the editor of that paper, says;—

"Mr Ives' selection of fruits is a very good one; but were we to form one for ourself, we should add some varieties omitted, and perhaps exclude some mbraced in the list."

THE POTATO DISEASE.

MESSES. FDITORS,—As there has been great excitement the year past, in consequence of the potato rot, I wish to state a few facts in regard

house-keeping.

As respects canker worms I think they "have their day," come and disappear without any known cause. A few years since I had three large trees whose foliage had been detroyed for several years in succession by these depredators. I had seen the following remedy recommended in the papers, "bore a hole in the second of the tree heart of the tree near the surface of the ground plaster in each hill, then planted every other hill with Chenango potatoes, and the remediate him to state a lew facts in regard to potato growing.

In the spring of 1845, I selected three-fourths of an acre of grass ground, hauled on fourteen loads of stable manure and spread it. Hoed it with yard manure in the hills, and put one spoonfull of ground plaster in each hill, then planted every other hill with Chenango potatoes, and the re-

depredators. I had seen the following remedy recommended in the papers, "bore a hole in the root of the tree near the surface of the ground with an auger, fill it with brimstone." I tried this on my trees and have not been troubled with canker worms since, yet I am inclined to think their "time was out," and that they had ceased to trouble me of their own accord.

I am inclined to think our froits and fruit trees will run out in time—everything has its day. Some forty or fifty years ago the "high-top sweeting" apple was extonsively cultivated and in high repute in almost every town in Plymouth county; this was a most excellent early apple; now the "old settlers" have almost all died off and young trees are "like angels visits, few and far between," and all attempts to propagate them is unavailing; the fruit has degenerated in size and flavor, and is no longer worthy to be called "high-top sweetings."

proaching when the husbandman must put s plans into execution. Fruit and fruit trees seem to be a subject that occupies the minds of many at the present day, and for one I consider it a very important sub-ject. I see you have it in hand at your agricultural meetings. It is a subject that may be made very interesting to every one, for I believe we all are lovers of good froit.

Yours with much respect,
E. HOLBROOK.

Uxbridge, March 4th, 1846.

dinary in the pig line; one gives us Grunt No. 1, another squeal No. 1. Grunt No. 2 is in for a share; a good deal is said about live for a share; a good deal is said about live weight, dead weight, nett gain, and all this kind of thing. It occurred to my mind that I would give you a small Grunt from Waltham. I had made all necessary preparation, when i met my neighbor Chapin, who wished me to look at his pigs. This was exactly what I wanted, and if any of your grunting correspondents wish to see some very handsome pigs that were hatched last May, just come to Waltham and look at Mr. Chapin's. He is not much of a grunter himself and therefore he authorizes me to grunt for him. I propose that hereafter the one who grunts loudest shall be act down No. I, and stand at that until some one shall grunt louder, and then stand back. Mr. Chapin killed one of his last May pigs about the middle of last month, and after hanging one day and night to cool, the quarters only were weighed, and the dead weight, was 400 1-2 lbs., and as your Cambridge correspondent appears to be a grow and the dead weight, was 400 1-2 lbs., and as your Cambridge correspondent appears to be a grow and the dead weight, was 400 1-2 lbs., and as your Cambridge correspondent appears to be a grow and the dead weight, was 400 1-2 lbs., and as your Cambridge correspondent appears to be a grow and the dead weight, was 400 1-2 lbs., and as your Cambridge correspondent appears to be a grow and the dead weight, was 400 1-2 lbs., and as your Cambridge correspondent appears to be a little of the correspondent appears to be a litt your Cambridge correspondent appears to be a first rate arithmetician he will probably be able to tell us what the live weight was, and what the nott gain was per day for the nine months while the poor pig had the breath of life in him.

These Cambridge College folks have the advantage of us old reast furners out it is only necessary to order the building produced. Arely, if desired. For further we have nothe subscriber, on the premises, mills, which re AARON D. VOSE. annum and pr-846. the nett gain was per day for the nine months while the poor pig had the breath of life in him. These Cambridge College folks have the advantage of us old rusty farmers out in the counvantage of us old rusty fatmers out in the country in point of education; please say to your Bedford correspondent that unless his next Grant should prove to be a real roster he may possibly get another small squeak from this town, as Mr. Chapen has several more pigs of this same litter which he will kill by and bye.

Mr. Editor, I do admire to see small boned pigs, that when dead and dressed, will weigh open the contains eighty and the same distance from the fact that when dead and dressed, will weigh one, and out-houses, and is well supplied with good 400 lbs. apiece at nine months old, and I be safe to the process of the proc

Respectfully yours in the pork line,

Waltham, 10th March, 1846.

There are 26 Flouring Mills in Massest of imploying thirty hands only and massest of our to the control of the employing thirty hands only, and man College flour to the value of \$ 174,805. This Lite-of the barrels of flour and other grab Mehemet for the past year amounted to 63 %, pp 375, shire county gave 22,400 b MUNROE & 16,000, and Worcester 8,700. 4 Washington,

farmers" have yet told. Chemists may know, but it is yet a secret.

As to the differing opinions and different practices of farmers we have not much to say. It is not expected that the Pioughman will be held accountable for all the vagaries of amateur experimenters; or of clod-hoppers who never venture to try a new mode.

Our advice to all is—try our plans, and if they prove not judicious try better ones. If all farmers agreed in practice, the business of a lifetime to learn one. Now it is the business of a lifetime to learn lif

Cotober, and put them into my cellar, and they degenerated in size and flavor, and is no longer worthy to be called "high-top sweetings."

I am very respectfully yours,
HORACE COLLAMORE.
Pembroke, March 9th, 1846.

Mr. Editor,—Permit me, as I have been a constant reader of your very valuable paper (for I am bold to say this, the Ploughman ranks amongst the first agricultural papers in our wide apread country) to write a few lines. It

amongst the first agricultural papers in our wide spread country) to write a few lines. It seems as if I was addressing an old and familiar acquaintance, although I never have, had the pleasure of a personal intercourse.

It has given me great pleasure to see with what readiness you always give your pithy and country in the property of the property

have that influence on the ground was wise would have had.

N. B. The first named piece of ground was of different kinds of soil, from dry, gravelly ridge, (canting south.) to a flat alluvial soil.

NATHAN SAWYER. East Baldwin, Feb. 16th, 1846. [Eastern Argus.

DIVISION OF FARMS IN ENGLAND. We up Division of Farms in England. We understand a large landed proprietor in the north of Lincolnshire has come to the resolution of breaking into several pieces the large farms upon his eatate, on the death of the present holders. One of 1200 acres had just fallen in, and it is said to be divided into three cottage farms of 50 acres each; three other farms of 100 acres each; and three of 250 acres each; so that nine families will be located where but one was found before. The gentleman in question is said to have been remonstrated with appose the writers considered rather extraordinary in the pig line; one gives us Grunt National services of the service of the services of the serv not have many of his tenants hunting if he that system. The gentleman answered he certainly have fewer scarlet coats with him

THE UPAN TREE. brated to the Dormon brated tree was lately presented to the Dormon ral Society by the East India Company, and is a ral Society by the East India Company, and is a ranging in the Chiewick Gardens. It is in personnel in the Chiewick Gardens. It is in personnel in the Chiewick Gardens and the fables of more results.

## MECHANIC ART his Farm

MANUFACTURES OF MASS the Blue Hill eg from Boston.

### Dwelling House, Garden, &c., FOR SALE.

A good and convenient, new Dwelling House, Woodhouse and Stable, with one acre of Land, pleasantly situated, and baving about 60 Fruit Trees, one mile from toxboro' centre, and two from the Railroad Depot, is for asle, for a very moderate price, and on liberal terms.

Inquire of CHARLES LEONARD, Foxboro' Centre.

NO. 25.

Total yearly value of iron manufacturers, \$8,162, 463. Hands employed, 7664. Total capital invested in all manufactures of iron in Massachusetts, \$5,000,000.

Woollen. There are 178 woollen mills in

Massachusetts, running 514 sets of machinery.
During the past year, these mills consumed
15.387,448 pounds of wool, manufactured 1,092,359 yards of broadcloth, 2.451,458 yards 13.387.448 pounds of wood, manufactured 1, 022,359 yards of broadcloth, 2.451,458 yards of cassimete, 3.558.720 yards of satin-t, 1.652-345 yards of Kentu ky jeans, 4.490,937 yards flannel and blanketing, and 256,205 pounds of woollen yarn, 702,000 yards of goods not apecified. Total value, \$8,887.478. Capital invested in woollen manufactures, \$5.604,002. Hands employed, 3,901 males, and 3,471 fe-

males.

Carpets. The number of mills in Massachusetts is 17, consuming 150,000 pounds of cotton, and 1,786,238 pounds of wool. They produce 158,958 yards of carpeting, valued at \$834,392. Capital invested, \$488,000. Hands employed, 715 males, and 319 females.

Worsted. There are now 10 establishments for the samplesses of most of the samplesses.

for the manufacture of worsted in this common-wealth, producing 2,321,338 yards of guods, and 617,366 pounds of worsted yarn, valued at \$654,566. Capital invested, \$514,000. Hands employed, 298 males, and 548 females. Hostery. This branch of manufacture has now 17 establishments entirely devoted to it. They produce 134,138 pairs and 28,200 pounds of yarn, valued at \$94,792. Hands employed, 53 males, and 185 females.

53 males, and 185 females.

Linen. The manufactories of linen in the State, are 3 in number, employing 93 males, and 99 females, and producing 875,000 yards annually, valued at \$145,000. Capital invested, \$79,000.

Silk. The 8 silk establishments in Massa-basetts produced during the leatness. 99,500

chusetts, produced during the last year, 22,509 pounds of sewing silk, valued at \$150,477. Capital invested, \$38,000 Hands employed, 28 males, 128 females. [Post.

HEAT A COMPOUND OF ELECTRICITY. A writer in the New York Medical and Surgical Reporter advances the following theory:

It is a well known fact, that in the operat of the calvanic battery, heat is produced at the point where the wires from the opposite poles of the battery meet, that is, at the point where negative or resinous, the other in an opposite direction. They meet, and at the point of union we find heat. This heat cannot be produced by friction, for it is much greater then has ever been derived from this source. When charcoa is placed between the poles of a powerful battery, it produces the greatest heat ever known. From what is this heat derived ! It is too great To what conclusion can we come! I can suggest no explanation, except that heat is a gest no explanation, except that heat is a com-pound of the two electricities, and is there pro-duced by their union. We see the two electric-ities approach each other. They unite, and what do you find at the place of union? Calo-ric. What better evidence can we have, that heat is a compound substance, composed of the two electricities!

Laroiser proved water to be a compound of uxygen and hydrogen, by uniting the two gases and producing water. In the same masner, we prove heat to be a compound of the two electri-cities, by uniting and producing heat.

As a further evidence of this theory, it may be mentioned, that when the poles of a battery, instead of wires are connected by chains, the alternate links of which are composed of good and bad conductors, the bad conductor becomes hot, while the good remain comparatively cold. What is the cause of this! The two electricities are checked in their progress through the ba know of no explanation of this fact on any ot

AN AIR CHURN. The London Far-Magazine, gives the following novel me

making butter :-"The Bishop of Derry has invented mospheric churn. Instead of the park. singular manner of forcing a full mospheric air through the crear

mospheric air through the crear an exceeding well devised fore air passes through a glass tr'h part of Lexthe pump, descending near weed by Joseph the churn. The churn is ed. Said farm conanother tin cylinder provascellent land, dividatop cock, so as to hea; tillage, pasturing, and sary temperature. 'a two story house, kitchmeans of a winch after, and a number of grafted the usual churr, der. It is pleasantly situated application of es from the city, two miles from ment of dorr swn, and within a short distance of view it 'see where a school is kept most of not move. Re passes by the house three times a but the seel to Newton, through Waltham, and into cle aer day. but the well to Newton, through Waltham, and into elt given immediately. feet r, payment made easy, and are information inquire of Ebenezer Smith

### g gton, Jan. 24, 1846. Farm for Sale at Auction.

A. Smith, living near the premises, or to Wil

be sold at Auction, on FRIDAY, the 3nd ay of April, at one o'clockthe ay of April, at one o'clock—

The Farm known as the "HUNT
FARM," situated three and a half
miles from Lowell and five miles from
the "Essex Corporation." It consists of seventy-five aeres, suitably diviced into mowing, tillage, pasture and woodland.—
The buildings are a large two-story Hone is first rate
order, two Barns, one 40 by 36, with collars under both,
all built within a few years. There are fifteen aeres
of drained meadow, ten of which are in a high state of
cultivation. There is a large variety of Fruit Trees,
apple, peach and cherry. 50 to 160 barrels winter
apples are produced annually.

The wells are good and there are never failing brooks
in the pastures. Two thirds of the purchase money
can remain on mortgage, if desired; will be sold altogether or in lots as may be agreed on.

CHARLES C. GRANT.

Andover, Feb. 7, 1846.

Farm for Sale. A Farm situated in South Walpole, containing 17 acres, with a good House and Bara, the same being in good repair. The said Farm lies on the Norfolk and Bristo! Tunpike, 20 miles from Boston, and about 2 miles from the centre of the town. This is a good opportunity for some Mechanic, there being ample room for a shop in a pare of the house. The said farm will be sold low, and possession given immediately. For further information apply to the subscriber at Walpole Centre.

J. B. HANNERS, J. R. Walpole, Aug. 9.

Farm Wanted. The subscriber wishes to purchase a Farm within ten miles of Boston, with from fifty to one hundred acres of land, with buildings and sences in good condition, with a good variety of fruit. A circeted to E. W., Worcester, post paid, stating location and price, will receive immediate atten-

### Henry G. Terry, BOOK BINDER,

Worcester, Nov 15, 1845.

(Over B. B. Mussey,) 21 CORNHILL.

BOSTON. ular attentionpaid to Binding old Books, Music, Pamphlets, &c. 40) 190

### William Buckminster, Editor.

RAILWAY FROM FRAMINGHAM TO WES

TON. On Tuesday afternoon the petitioners for this

ratiway produced the remainder of their evidence in support of their claim to a charter. They proved what they expected to prove, and made out a strong case for the consideration of the Committee. It was eleven at night before the case was finished; the Committee sitting with patience all this time to hear the evidence and the comments thereon. Not an individual appeared, save the agents the grant of a charter, though the proposed route passes over the soil of numerous farmers.

The towns of Framingham, Wayland and Wes ton, in their corporate capacity, have passed votes in favor of this road, and, as we learn, with great unanimity. The distance from Framingham vil lage to the Depot of the Fitchburg railway in Wes ton is eleven inites. It was proved that the line from Framingham to Wayland, crossing the river but once, was over land of very ordinary quality back land that had no buildings thereon passing from Framingham, till it comes to Wayand, over six miles of the route.

It was proved that the whole cost by the propos ed route of last year was estimated by Mr. Crocker at \$181,000, and that an offer had been mad to make the road for that sum -That the present route, crossing the river but once instead of sever imes, would reduce the whole expense to about only these towns but a part of Southborough oro'. Slow, and Sudbory, whose inhabitan enjoyed no railway facilities, and whom the Worcester company did not pretend they could accomodate. That company proposed to accommoda Framingham only, leaving all these other towns

Mr. Hale argued the case for the corporation He did not deny the right of the Legislature to grant the prayer of this Petition, but he endeavo ed to show that there would not be business enough on the route to justify the expense; yet he said his company would lay a track for the petitioners

He insisted that the State, having granted his company the privilege of laying bran their road, it was an interference with their privilege for any other company to lay such roads the adjoining towns.

Charles R. Train, Esq., of Framingham made a short plea for the petitioners. He had not expected to argue the case, and had not had time to prepare documents as he would otherwise have one. He told the committee that the people of Framingham would like the liberty of going to the their own way-that the Worcester route was not their best way-that Wayland and Weston wanted facilities which they could never have on the Worcester-that the branch to Saxonille would prove as wretched a concern as the branch to Millbury .- It was too short a distance power, carrying passengers 3 or 4 miles round and saving them at South Cove, could not afford so good a conveyance as the stages now do.

As to any improper interference with the Worcester, he thought that Company had not the least the bed. reason to complain. It had made a road from Ruston, not to accommodate the way travel; but sheared off away from most of the villages between oston and Worcester; and now, when these villages, exceedingly injured by the diversion of travel from the old track caused by the Worcester rail any, were struggling to recover from the shock, that company is found to be their only opponent

plain of interference. It has itself interfered with the petitioner's plan to accommodate Saxonville t has interiered and laid a track to Saxonville ithout authority of law-to the same village ough which the petitioners made a survey, at ch cost, more than a year ago-long before that spany thought of laying their track. And now polains of interference! Interference with its

asisted that the branch to Saxonville was trary to law-no Court, no Commissioners, s to Saxonville, and then complain org road had interfered with its privchers were the first who thought 12h Saxonville. They made it tate a Charter. The Worcester lays a branch, without auains of interference!

me would suppose siness is it

TENTH AGRICULTURAL MEETING.

A small number only attended this meeting. The subject of fruits and fruit trees had been pretty fully considered at previous meetings; and no less than three Committees on reilways held their seesions till late in the evening, gathering around them numbers who would have been glad of an opportunity to take part in the conversations in the great Hall on the subject of farming-

MR. J. L. L. F. WAREN spoke of the deterioration of the St. Machael Pear; he thought it owing Liverpool. The scarcity of money has been felt in to the want of proper pruning. He had tried some the cotton market. experiments upon such trees; had grafted the Bartlett scions with good effect.

Mr. W. gathers his apples just before they are the duties on grain, yet it is not probable it will ripe, and picks up none that have fallen off; keeps them in a cool place with thermometer at 40 or 50 degrees. He had kept Bartlett pears to December, British and native troops were killed and wounded. and Porter apples as late as November 25th.

MR. RUSSELL, of Princeton, said his practics had an army of 80,000, with a splendid park of arwas to put his apples into barrels, perfectly dry, tillery, and 20 or 30,000 cavalry. The fighting and keep them in open sheds as long as he could lasted three days. without freezing; he then put them into the darkest part of his cellar. He threws out all that show England has been unusually mild. The months of

comparative modes of setting apple trees near stone levee on the 11th ult. walls, and setting them away from such structures. The meeting was adjourned to next Tuesday money scarce. The Liverpool Times has the folevening .- Subject-"The menagement of neat cat- lowing:-

one sight of last week. The murderer had been five years in the State prison. He was captured at The increase in the army will be about 1,000 men. Fulton, Oswego county, and taken to the late residence of Mr. Van Nest, just at the time that Mrs. Van Nest's mother, Mrs. Wicoff, one of his vicare Mr. Van Nest, his wife, their son, a child, and from inundations. At the last accounts, howtims, breathed her last. The murlered persons, hoped would recover. (He is since dead ) The was very mild. details of the murder are too horrible for publication. Freeman was fully recognized by Van Ars-by the extraordinary phenomenon of a girl from Mormandy, who possesses the electric power of by his captors, he only said that he had been in the torpedo

GREAT FLOOD AT HARRISBURG. The rain of Friday last caused a most unprecedented rise in the Susquehanna. The bridge at Harrisburg, nees, which is greatly impeded by the slow prowhich cost 95,000 dollars, was carried away. gress of the new financial measures now before A great portion of the town of Portsmouth,

nine miles below, was under water.

The Hudson river is open to Albany, with The Hudson river is open to Albany, with sumption going forward. Importers generally the exception of an embarkment of ice at Mount are refraining from pressing sales, in the expec-Merino, south of Hudson city. There has been much damage on this river by the flood-the rain carrying off auddenly the snow.

We are told by a traveller that on Sunday the two quality £4 a 4 £ 5s per 336 lbs .- U. S. prim The water rose or rapidly that lives were in danger.

The water rose or rapidly that lives were in danger. The water rose so rapidly that lives were in danger. The ice broke in the wall of a dwelling house that The ice broke in the wall of a dwelling house that had three feet of water in the rooms. In another Lard—Irish, in fighing 52 a 54s, kegs 55 a 56s, house two children were in bed. The girl who bladders 59s—United States, in barrels 40 a had charge of them left the house for aid. The 43s, kegs 40s a 40s 6d per cwt. father found his children half buried in water on FRANCE. The French government is not go

for passengers to Boston, and then charge sixty is the natural ally of the United States, and would cent charge would be saved. For a road that is to ruling powers there. cost sixteen thousand per mile can afford to carry Mr. King, the American minister, gave at as low a rate as a road that has cost sixty-six grand ball on Monday, in celebration of Wash-thousand. Mrs. Ellis, his excellency's

Branch from Natick would accommodate passengers from Saxonville better than a road from Fram- tations of Mr. King, as well as all the most emitingham through Wayland. He is probably the nent American citizens now in Paris. Among only witness who could be procured to say so. Is the guests were M. Guizot, M. Duchatel, M. he still in the employ of the directors?

on railways has very generally exceeded the esti- de Too mate of the applicants for charters. In many in-stances the number of passenacrs has proved to be treble the number estimated beforehand. Business trebles ponds, and roads creates has increated and the figure and the first and the first and the first among the most brilliant of the present season. creates roads, and roads create business.

ety lest our road should factory. "Little river" bridge was carried off and troduced into the House of Lords, the object of stioned closely our various small buildings swept away.

The Editors of the Traveller have been of opposition, and much angry recrim prosecuted by John A. Innie of Salem, for styling ost more him " a brawling political Abolitionist." The tian of Editors it seems were able to prove on the trial the ceived from Mexico, at New Orleans. The Picabetter trula of the words published, and they were acquit- yune saye that " the prominent feature of the news

ples from trees that were set by himself since he minds seriously, and the probability of a revolu- and a half, it was laid on the table. was 70 years old. The ice in Connecticut river broke up on

ween Springfield and Northampton to some ex- many of the people of Mexico tired of revolution and a remporary turnout has been laid.

The Providence Journal savs that Mott's t on Saturday.

owledge the favor of "public doc 3. D. P. King, at Washington.

room at present, for all ou

will appear in time.

at Irish Festival of St.

negro The Old Colony Railroad has recently been

bill granting the right of way to the rk and Erie railroad company has pass anches of the Pennsylvania legisla he senate the vote was 22 to 8.

> iver has been six feet higher than bring freshets; 2 bridges in Wood-next to the court house, and 2 were swept away.

> > nboats have been lost in the

IN SENATE. Passed to be enacted-Resolve The steamship Hibernia arrived here from Liverpeol on Thursday, bringing papers of the 4th in-

An Express, with the Hibernia's news to the Tariff and Protection, made a report ac-companied by a resolve. On motion of Mr. Bor-den, the report and resolves were laid on the table and 2000 copies ordered to be printed. The House bill concerning the sale of the es-tates of deceased persons, and persons under guardianship, was rejected by a vote of 7 to 14. land, arrived here from Halifax about four hours before the steamship, and proceeded to New York There had been extensive failures in London and

Mr. Peel's new tariff bill passed in the Ho Commons, 837 to 240. This reduces materially cause a rise in price here.

In the great battle in India with the Sikhs, 3,200

The loss of the Sikhe was said to be 30,000. They

Mr. O'Connell is quite unwell. The weather in signs of decay, and in this way he had kept apples January and February were like May.

The American Minister was sick and confined to

Ma. S. W. Coll made some remarks on the his house. He was unable to attend Her Majesty's Business in England was said to be dull and

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

ARRIVAL OF THE HIBERNIA.

"PREPARATIONS FOR WAR. Whether or no MUNDER OF THE VAN NEST FAMILY. The we are to have war, great preparations are being made for it. The army is to be increased 10,000 men; the militia are to be in readiness for immediate training; the ordance corps are to receive an accession of 1,500 men; the royal marines 2,500 men; the foliant week. The mundered had been

> The disease which has proved so destructive among the cattle in the southern provinces of Russia, is said to present all the symptoms of the cholera.

Mrs. Wicoff. The hired man, Van Arsdale, it was ever, the waters had abated, and the weather

Quite a sensation has been excited at Paris,

prison five years wrongfully, and he had made up his mind that somebody must pay for it.

Abdel Kader, the dauntless hero of Algeria, is still very troublesome to the French. He has recently made ravages within three hours march of Algiers.

LONDON, MARCH 3. The Produce 'markets suming a more healthy tone, stocks in the hands of dealers being light, and a large contation of some improvement in prices taking place so soon as the important measures now before parliament are finally settled.

LIVERPOOL PROVISION MARKET, MARCH 4. Bacon-Irish, new 43 a 45s, United States 36 a 38s per cwt. Beef, in bond-India and extra Cheshire 50 a 65s. United States fine 50 a 53s

markably well pleased with the message of our President. It seems to think England a better The agents of the Worcester Railway pay friend than America. The opposition in the French stage driver at Framingham thirty cents a head Chamber of Deputies endeavors to show that France The distance travelled by the stage is two take port with them in case of a rupture with Eagmiles. If Framingham had a railway, this thirty land. But such is not the present indication of the

niece, did the honors of the salons with that unaffected and bewitching grace for which Amerstified before the Railroad Committee, that the Upwards of 400 of the elite of Parisian society did themselves the honor of accepting the invi-Duvern, and other ministers; Lord Cowley, the ambassador of England, and several other foreign ambassadors; the president of the chamber of deputies; M. Thiers, M. Berryer, M.

IRELAND. ' The affairs of Ireland are absorb-The rise of water in the Merrimac was higher than for many years previous; in the vicinity of Haverhill, we are told that much damage is done.

The water came into the second story of Hale's this lieutenant, Mr. Smith O'Brien. A bill inwhich is to render life and property more secure in the sister country, has met with a good deal

MEXICO. News several days later has been reis the open canvassing of the question of establish-Mr. Curtis Barnes, of Hingham, has pre. ing a constitutional monarchy in Mexico.' This sented us some handsome Russet and Baldwin ap- subject, it says, had evidently taken hold of men's tion founded upon the desire of obtaining a stronger and more stable government was the town talk.

A more settled government in Mexico seems to rday-the flood has undermined the railway be desirable. And it would not seem strange if and the constant uncertainty to life, property, and everything dear, should be willing to listen to suggestions which are said to have, been made from the the Blackstone river, was carried away by other side of the Atlantic, of the advantages to be derived from a stronger and more steady governdding & Co. have received by the Hi- ment, in the shape of a monarchy. On this subondon "Daily News," in which Mr. ject we gather the following hints from a Washington correspondent of the New York Evening Po That correspondent speaking of Mexico, says:-

> 'The position of the internal affairs of that country is probably set forth with an appreach to accu-racy in the following statement. The capital is in-undated by swarms of European intriguers sent ou by the governments of England, France and Spain. In describing the objects of these intriguers, he says, the mission of the last is,-

'To form a monarchial party, with the design of providing another berth for some scion of the House of Bourbon, and of raising up a power on this con-tinent which shall be at the same time the natural keep the
ally of the sovereignties of the old world, and the
rival and enemy of the United States.

extended from South Boston into the city prop-er. Their depot is situated on Albany street firectly beside the Worcester depot and is a 'll constructed and commodious building.

LEGISLATIVE.

FRIDAY, March 13.

IN THE HOUSE. A communication was received from the Secretary, covering a statement of the number of commitments to the State Prison, pardons, &c., since 1805. Laid on the

table and ordered to be printed.

Reports from Committees—by Mr. Byington from the Committee on the Judiciary, leave to withdraw on the several petitions praying that seduction may be made a penal offence; that it is inexpedient to legislate concerning the as-sessment of taxes on property partly under

SATURDAY, March 14.

IN SENATE. Mr. Gray, from the Committee on Education, reported that the House bill re-pealing an act establishing Probate Courts in pealing an act establishing 1 to the town of Fitchburg, ought to pass.

IN THE House. Passed to be enacted-Bill the capital stock of the Globe Mutual In Company; to increase the capital of the Bridge-water Iron Manufacturing Company; to estab-

IN SENATE. Passed to be enacted-Bills to

incorporate the town of Ashland; to establish the City of Cambridge.

On motion of Mr. Watts, the bill concerning Murder, Arson, Treason and Rape, were taken from the table and placed in the orders of the

IN THE HOUSE. Passed to be enacted-Bills concerning the Essex Company; to amend an Southboro' to Marlboro'; to establish a fire de-partment in Weymouth and Braintree; to incorporate the Safety Insurance Company;—the Waterford Manufacturing Co.; providing for the appointment of assayers of ores and metals. Resolve relating to the Worcester County Manual Labor High School.

TUESDAY, March 17. Is Senate. A number of bills and resolves were passed to be enacted, among which were—Bills to incorporate the Alger Iron and Steel Co.; the Trastees of the Episcopal Clerical Fund; the Senate was corruption.

The specifications were—Ist. That there was a dinner at the British Minister's house, at which Senators were present, and at which some arrangements was not establishing Probate Courts in the town of Fitching, and the Senate bill concerning the House of Correction and Asylum for instance persons for the county of Essex.

In the House. Passed to be enacted—Bills, concerning bonds for dissolving attachments, establishing a Fire department in North Bridgewater, resolves can the petitions of the Congregational South of the Congregation of IN SENATE. A number of bills and resolve

field Bridge; to establish the dividing line between Bridgewater and East Bridgewater; in addition to acts incorporating the Peterboro' and Shirley Railroad, and the State Matoal Life Insurance Company in Worcester; to authorize the County Commissioners of Norfolk to locate a road and construct a bridge in Braintree; B. W. Miller, E. D. & G. Hathaway, and B. T. Brightman, severally to build and extend wharves; House bill concerning proceedings in criminal cases and resolves on the potition of the town of Stockbridge and John Kendall.

WEDNESDAY, March 18.

railroad corporation, was discussed at considerable length and ordered to a third reading by a vote of 23 yeas, to 4 nays.

In The House. Passed to be enacted—Bills to incorporate the proprietors of the Northfield Bridge; to authorize B. W. Miller and B. T. Brightman to extend, and E. D. & G. Hathaway to build wharves; authorizing the Norfolk County Commissioners. to build a road and bridge in Braintree; in addition to an act incorporating the State Mutual Life Insurance Company, in Worcester; and the Peterboro' and Shirley Railroad Company.

Mr. Bell, of Boston, from the Committee on the Judiciary, reported leave to withdraw on the petition of Newell A. Thompson and others for an act of incorporation for the Grand Lodge of I. O. of O. F. IN THE HOUSE. Passed to be enacted-Bills

## CONGRESSIONAL.

appoint a Committee to investigate the charges of the Washington Times, that Senstors have in taking the question on one item of the harbeen corrupted by, and were in collusion with, Mr. Pakenham, the British Minister, for the

quits with much severity, and challenges investible up.

Mr. Archer took the floor. He treats the ques-

mittee of three Senators be raised for the investigation of the facts in the case.

IN THE HOUSE, Mr. Martin of Kentucky, Several voices—"Five, five," "make it five." moved that the committee of the whole be distance—the first of suggestion.

MOLASSES.—Duty—Four and shalf millsper lb.
There has been an active demand the past week.—Speculators have come into the market and purchased largely. The transactions comprise about 4000 hhds charged from farther consideration of the bill in relation to mileage.

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There has been an active demand the past week.—Speculators have come into the market and purchased largely. The transactions comprise about 4000 hhds charged from farther consideration of the bill in relation to mileage.

MOLASSES.—Duty—Four and shalf millsper lb.
There has been an active demand the past week.—Speculators have come into the market and purchased largely. The transactions comprise about 4000 hhds chargely. The transactions comprise abou

this bill of pains and penalties. All the whigh and seme of the democrats, were included in its denunciations. He supposed he was one of those aimed at. He felt it therefore incumbent providing the reception and safe keeping of standard weights and measures.

Mr. Cary from the special Joint Committee on so much of the Governor's address as relates to the Cary from the special solutions. The same as upon a subject having no reference to Or-

Mesars. Calhoun, Benton, Chalmers, and Westcott denied all knowledge of any such con-sultation as was charged.

The resolution then passed without disset In The House. The river and harbor to was taken up. Mr. Winthrop made a specin favor of its principles, and supporting to constitutional power of Congress to make su Speeches we made by Messrs. Constable, Rockwell of Connecticut, Hunt of New York.

THE SENATE was not in session

previous speeches misreported, and presentation of reports, the same bill was taken up in committee and further discussed. Few m were present and no question was taken.

SATURDAY, March 14.

THE SENATE was not in session.
IN THE HOUSE. The bill reported by Mr. Grinnell, from the committee on commerce, was read a third time and passed, and enacts that the following shall be the computations of the val-T. Lawrence, two lads, were committed for tria before the Municipal Court, charged with stealing a copper boiler from Mr. Ezra A. Bourne. [Mail. concerning the Second Parish in Dorchester; authorizing Joseph W. Nye and others, William Cobb, Samuel Cook, Eleazet Rich and others, the Union Wharf Company, Valentine Doane and others—severally to build wharves; Vinal & flice, John Hoppin—severally to extend wharves; to extend the time for paying in the search stock of the Globe Manual Learning in College (Aller) and Milan, 16 cents; the ounce of Sicily, the ducat of Naples, 80 cents, the search stock of the Globe Manual Learning in Charles (Sweden \$1.06; the picture of the consistency of the College Manual Learning in Charles). states, 40 cents; the livre of Genoa. Sicily and Naples, 18 3-4 cents; the livre Tuscany. Leg-horn and Milan, 16 cents; the ounce of Sicily, \$3 48; the ducat of Naples. 80 cents, the specie dollar of Sweden, \$1 06; the piastre of Turkey, 4 2-5 cents. Mr. C. J. Ingereoll reported a bill making

flowing the banks in many places.

The river rose about three feet in one Bour, or all flowing the banks in many places.

The spectacle presented by the river yesterday was indeed grand; one immense sheet of water reshing on with fearful rapidity, carrying in its impetuous course great fields of ice mingled with fragments of houses, boats, bridges, rafts, hay stacks, and acceptable pertaining to farms, woods, or water Iron Manufacturing Company; to establish the city of Cambridge; to incorporate the town of Ashland, the Phenix File Company, the Lessex and Eagle River Copper Company, the Essex tees of the Episcopal Clerical Fund. Resolves on the petition of the town of Ludlow; relating to the State Map.

House Report accepted—that it is inexpedient to legislate concerning the support of paupers by their kindred.

The House resumed the consideration of the equity bill.

Mr. C. J. Ingerzell reported a bill making provisions of the United States. The provision for the enforcement of certain provisions of the United States. The rew of the Prussian ship Borussir, in 1843, while at New Bedford, refused to obey the capital. The judicial authorities of Massachusetts were appealed to by the consul general, but Judge Story declined to interfere in the matter, on the ground that there was no law of the United States to give effect to a certain article in the treaty.

The House then went into committee of the whole. Mr. Bayly maintained that congress mills.

The only obstacle which successfully braves the torrent is the Delaware Bridge, whose piers of sold

left its passengers in Trenton last evening, being unable to ford the pond upon the track near Bordentown, where the timber and rails were raised to the surface. The trains from Philadelphia have been obliged to send their cars along the track from Bordentown to Amboy. [Newark Advertiser. whole. Mr. Bayly maintained that congress had no power to make internal improvements and to do so would be in conflict with the co of Mr. Hudson on a former day.

Mr. Andrew Stewart of Pa, made one of his "Our river (the Genesee) is very high—all the flats,' as far as Danville, are covered. One young man named Haywood, was carried off with the ice

MONDAY, March 16. IN SENATE. Mr. Benton, from the commi tee appointed to investigate the charges brough by the Washington "Times" against the Sea

ate, read a report.

The committee confined themselves to an in The committee confined themselves to an in quiry into the charge as it affected the Senate and entered into nothing that looking to eeding against the author of the charge.

The committee summoned Mr. Robinson and Mr. Dow, editors of the paper, and they all knowledge of the charges In this city, 15th inst, by Rev R. C. Waterst Mr Levi Knig. t of Milton, to Miss Elizabeth Cory 11th inst, by Rev Dr Gannett. Capt James W. Hannum to Miss Louisa, youngest daughter of Andrew Morton.
15th inst, by Rev Mr Cushman, Mr Francis D. Brown.to Miss Mary A. Welch, both of this citv.
By Rev Mr Stow, Mr Nathaniel W. Ordway of Braintree, to Miss Sarah M. Ayer of Newburyport.
In Newton, Lower Falls. 11th inst, by Rev Mr Banry, Mr George Fuller to Miss Margaret J. Trenar.
In Nantucket, Mr James H. Adams to Miss Phebe Aan Bunker.
In Portsmouth, Mr Barnet W. Akerman of Ports-

denied, on oath, all knowledge of the charges which they had made.

They were requested to furnish the names of were expected, by them, to prove The general imputation against

resolves on the petitions of the Congregational Society in Tolland, Job Booms, (trustee,) James M. Cook, and Reuben Bacon.

The orders of the day were called up by Mr. Leonard, of Bridgewater, and the following Senate bills were ordered to be engrossed in concurrence: To incoporate the Dedham Lead Company, the Neptune Steam Mills, the proprietors of the North-field Bridge; to establish the dividing line between Bridgewater and East Bridgewater; in addition to the dinner, the editors declare that they had no personal knowledge of it, and the persons re-

n addition to personal knowledge of it, and the persona re-ferred to by them as witnesses swore positively ance Company that they had no knowledge of such dinner and The committee content themselves with re-

commending that the publishers, proprietors and reporters of the Times be hereafter excluded m the gallery. The report was unanimously concurred in.
Mr. Calhoun addressed the Senate an hor

Mr. Calhoun addressed the Senate at and a half, on the Oregon question. In Senate. Bills were reported to increase the capital stock of the Northampton Woollen Manufacturing Co; to incoporate the Millville Manufacturing Co; to incop the Chamber was crowded to overflowing.

Wharf Co. to extend their wharf was again considered, and after it had been discussed for two hours and a half, it was laid on the table.

Thursday, March 19.

In Senate. Mr. Rising, from the Special Committee on that subject, reported leave to withdraw on the petition of James C. Odiorne, for an extension of the charter of the Spot Pond Aqueduct Co., &c. Accepted.

The bill to establish the Mount Holyoke railroad corporation, was discussed at consider-

Tuesnay, March 17.

IN SENATE, Mr. Berrien made a speech on

dent, or of a party convention.

Mr. Allen explained. He did not refer to party obligations of the Senate, but his convic-

THURDAY, March 12.

IN SENATE. A resolution was introduced to IN THE House. The members were engaged

Mr. Pakenham, the British Minister, for the surrender of a part of Oregon. An animated debate sprung up, and pungent remarks were made.

Mr. Pakenham, the British Minister, for the surrender of a part of Oregon. An animated debate sprung up, and pungent remarks were made.

Mr. J. M. Clayton offered a resolution calling on the President for a copy of any correspondence with Great Britain on the Oregon of the Washington Times.

This editorial repeats the charges made in the article which was denounced by Mr. Colthe article which was denounced by Mr. Colthe resolutions in relation to Oregon were then taken up.

born, 6.

Causes:—consumption 7, small pox 7, eroup 1, searlet fever 4, infantile 6, dropsy 2, dropsy on the brain 2, inflammation of the bowels 1, lung fever 5,

brain 2, inflammation of the towers 1, ung lever 3, tumor 1, hooping cough 3, convulsions 1, serofula 1, burns 1, paralysis 2, child bed 1.

Under 5 years, 23; between 5 and 20 years, 3; between 20 and 40 years, 18; between 40 and 60 years, 4; over 60 years, 2.

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

Sets	Moon Rises	Day
6 14	1 2 44	1 12 1
6 15	3 28	12 1
6 17	4 5	1 12 2
6 18	4 41	1 12 2
6 19	sets.	12 2
6 20	7 11	112 2
6 21	8 19	12 3
	Sets 6 14 6 15 6 17 6 18 6 19 6 20	Sets Rises    6 14   2 44   6 15   3 28   6 17   4 5   6 18   4 41   6 19   sets.   6 20   7 11

## Review of the Markets.

[Corrected Weekly for the Ploughman.] [Wholesale Prices.]

BOSTON, March 21. COFFEE.—Duty—Ween imported from place of growth, in American vessess, free; by foreign vessels or from Europe, 20 per ct

A considerable supply have arrived and the transac-tions have been extensive, both for export and the home trade. Sales of St Domingo, principally for ex-port, at 6466; Porto Cabello, at \$2, \$8845; Rio 72476; Java, prime quality, 104c per lb, 6 mos. HOPS .- Duty-Twenty per cent.

HAY-Sales of Eastern pressed, at 15a\$16 per ton,

HIDES .- Duty-Five per et ad valorem. The transactions the past week have been small.— Sales of 1000 Buenos Ayres, at 124c; 1200 do light, at 13c; 80 bales Calcutta, green salted, at 95ca\$1 each, 6 moss.

mETALS—Sales of English Sheathing Copper, at 22c per lb. But little doing in Iron. Small sales of Scotch Pig at 41,50 per ton, 6 mos. In Lead there have been sales of 5a6000 pigs part for export, at 44a 44c per lb, cash. There is a good demand for Nals, at 44a4c per lb, 6 mos.

English Sheathing Copper, at 44a 4bc per lb, cash. There is a good demand for Nals, can be considered at 44a4c per lb, 6 mos.

English Sheathing Copper, at 44a 4bc per lb, 6 mos.

Camden. 75a 80 Do. 2d qual.

Camden. 75a 80 Do. 2d qual.

Lime.—[Wholesale Prices.]

The motion was agreed to, and the bill taken up in the House.

Several amendments were offered, and discussed, and the bill laid aside, to allow the House to go into committee of the whole.

The river and harbor bill was then taken up in committee.

the transactions have been quite limited. Sales of 26 boxes Cuba brown at \$\frac{1}{2}\text{nSig}(c)\$; 30 blids Porto Rico Rico, and a few hids New Orleans at \$\frac{6}{2}\text{nT}\$ and a few hids New Orleans at \$\frac{6}{2}\text{nT}\$ zee pt. b. 6 mos. Within a few days \$500 boxes of

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EW AD

WM. D. AVE this day before the Ac no, price 50 c

ATER PR

ulkner. u. March 21,

OR SAL

ARM of 40 a

have arrived from Matanzas, of which 150 boxes habeen sold at Saasc per lb, 6 mos. TALLOW .-- Duty-le per fb; Son

sulting to Mr. Schenck, of Ohio, which caused much excitement all over the House.

Many motions were made and cries of "order' sard from every side.

The storm is over in the House and the commit

Police Count. A "brusier" in Petticoats.

Monday evening's train of cars from New York

The Rochester Democrat says:

near Genesee. Six or eight bridges over the neigh-boring streams are carried away."

MARRIAGES.

Boston.
11th inst, by Rev Dr Gannett, Capt James W

DEATHS.

In this city, 14th inst, Mr Josiah Nottage, 39.

15th inst, of consumption, Mary H. wife of Mr Hen A. Kendall, 32. 14th inst, Miss Harriet E. daughter of Benjamin G ad Lydia Sweetser, 244 years.

nd Lydia Sweetser, 244 years. 13th inst., Mrs. Mary Bradley, 73. 1n Charlestown, 12th inst, at the house of Charles fuzzey, Mrs Elizabeth Muzzey of Lexington, in the 92d

ten is going on rejecting amendo

There have been sales of 4000 lbs reper lb, cash. Orders are in the market fitties at 74c, but holders refuse to sell at WOOL—Duty—The value whereof at the place exportation shall not exceed 7c per lb, 5 per et ad a sli whereof the value exceeds 7c per lb, 30 per et valorem, and 2c per lb. Yesterday morning police officer Wm. S. Tyler attempted to arrest an Irish womann, named Ellen Pynchton, for stealing a small quantity of weed belonging to the Boston and Worcester R. R. Co-On his entering the dwelling, (occupied by several families.) Ellen, armed with a stoat "shillelah," sada for income attack properties.

There has been considerable inquiry for come and sales have been made of several thousand by 30a33c per lb; a parcel of Western unwashed at 23

on in the control of BOSTON, March 21. Flour-There is itted.

Foung thieres. Samuel Moore, jr., and Wm.

Lawrence, two lads, were committed for tria
town at 5 25; 1000
defore the Municipal Court, charged with stealing a

5 684 per bbl, cash. Grain—The Corn market re TRENTON, Monday morning, March 16. The greatest freshet known upon the Delaware for many years saving that of 1841, commenced on Friday mand at 150 at 62 per to high, being caused by the late rains and thaw.

The river rose about three feet in one hour, over-flowing the bank in warm sheets. last week.

NEW YORK, March 16, 24 P. M. sales of any sort. Several sample fered. 10,000 by NO Corn broug Penn Oats, 41c. Canal are

BRIGHTON MARKET, MONDAY, March 16 At market 740 Cattle; 20 yokes W. ows and Calves; 1250 Sheep, and at 2d quality, \$5,00 0 5,25; 3d qual

Cows and Calves-Sale \$21, \$28, \$35 and

3 o'clock, and will in all probabilit week's market.

bast, embrace a cargo of 1693 bbis S 1000 bbls handsome NW Coast, at 1200 bbls do, in lots, at 35c, cash-market has been quiet. Whalebonemarket has been quiet. Whalebone—A eal lbs South Sea was made the first of the we cash, and on Saturday and Monday, sales tent of 200,000 lbs, principally NW Coast,

AUCTION SALES THIS WEEK. tisins—Bunch, J. Clemens, \$2a2 01; J. Pendo, 1 93a1 86; 50 hf do 925c; 400 qr do 50c; 13do, 350 boxes 1 87; 168 hf do 995c; 128 qr do blue mark, 10 casks \$61, 4 mos. 12as—White, 192 bags, 1 124 per bush, cahmuny Bags—660 second band, 6hc each carl

Gunny Bags-660 second hand, 61c each, cash. Lard-125 kegs Western Leaf, \$7a6 90 per 100 l Oranges—1640 boxes Sicily, 2 50a2 62i per br. Lemons—560 boxes, 2 75a2 80 per box. Wainuts—300 bags washed adv, 150 sold, 6a6jc;

Filberts-150 bags, 6la64c per lb, 60 days Clover Seed-60 bbls 10 tes Western, Sasje perbl

Sugar—17 boxes Havana brown, 81c per lb, cais. SALE OF STOCKS AT AUCTION-ON WED-NESDAY.

NESDAY.

[By Stephen Brown.]

7 shs Boston and Worcester Railroad, 17i adv.

17 do Boston and Maine Railroad, 14j ads.

3 do Fichburg Railroad, 25 adv.

1 do Palmer Mainef Co., \$1105 per sh.

59 do City Bank. 383j adv.

5 do Union Bank, 5 adv. 5 do Union Bank, 5 adv. 2 do Market Bank, (par \$70) \$772 per sh. Rights on 20 shares Boston and Maine RR, \$1,50 [At the Brokers' Board.]

150 shs Long Island Railroad, 47. s o 5 ds, 474. 

[Retail Prices Inside Quincy Market.] PROVISIONS. ... .. 8a.. 10 do 4meal . 4a . 6 Eggs, dozen . . 16a . 18 Beef, fresh, b . 6a . 12 do salted, b . 6a . 7 do smoked . 8a . 9 Hogs, whole . 5 ja . 64 Pork, fresh . 8a . 10 do salted . . 7 ja . 8 do salted...7ja.. 8 Bos'n Hams, per lb, ...9ja...10 VEGETABLES. Potatoes, pk. . . 25a . . . . Cabbages, . . . 75a 1 25 | Parsley, box. FRUIT. 

 Quinces, none
 . a.
 Apples, bush. 100

 Cranberries, 400a 450
 Pears, bush. . 5

 Chestauts, 250a 300
 Apples, d'ad, b.

 Shellbarks. 137a 162
 Oranges, box 250

borg, lb. . . . . . Figs, lb. . . . . . 10 [Wholesale Prices Inside Quincy Market.] BEEF, PORK, LARD, &c.

BEEF, PORK, LARD, &c.

Mess Beef, bbl
casb price. 9 00a 9 50
Navy Mess., 8 00a 8 50
No 1 do... 7 50a...
Pork, Boston
ex. cl., bbl... a15 00
Boston Clear 14 00a 14 50
Ohio ex. cl. 14 00a 14 50
Ohio ex. cl. 14 00a 14 50
Ohio ex. cl. 13 50a 14 00

Best Company of the first of the BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES. Apples, bbl. 2 75a 3 25 | bonches... 2 50a 3 6 Beets, bbl. 1 00a 1 25 | Pickles, bbl. 4 00a 5 0 Carrots, bbl. 1 00a 1 25 | Peppers, bbl. 8 00a 9 6 Potatoes, bbl 1 50a 1 75 | Mangoes, bbl. 8 00a 10 6

LEATHER .- [Wholesale Prices.] 'hil. best, lb. 20a. 22 | N.Y. red, l't. 14a. li
Do. country. 19a. 20 | Do.do.he'ry. 13a. li
lali, city tau. 20a. 21 | East. slgh'r | 14a. li
lo. dry hide . 47a. 18 | Do. dry hide . 12a. li
HIDES.—[Wholesale Prices.]

age and

He; 100 do Surinam at per gal, 6 mos. 24c perlb; White 4cper

GRAIN.

Soap stock, 10 b, 5 per et ad val; er lb, 30 per et ad

> be well packed in mata and moss, when ordered for distant places, and delivered at the depot or shipped in Boston, without charge for transportation to the city. The young bachelors of the Assembly
>
> be well packed in mata and moss, when ordered for distant places, and delivered at the depot or shipped in Boston, without charge for transportation to the city. Orders left with Messra JOSEPH BRECK & CO., at the New England Agricultural Warehouse, 51 and 52 North Market street, Boston; John Cocke, Lowenter of the Justice of the Peace has tied the same prompt attention.
>
> All orders left with the several authorized Agents in Boston, should be directed particularly to WILLIAM KENRICK.
>
> Nonantum Hill, Newton, March 21, 1846. Septmy17 The young bachelors of the Assembly to be willing, but the grave and re-seignors of the Senate reluctant to es-

OFFILER RIGHTS. The following is the con-

pringfield Republican states that Miss , daughter of Mr. Dormer Chapin, 24 age, on Saturday afternoon, while sit-

rame of a large two story dwelling a Fayette street, Belvidere, which was sterday, fell with a tremenduous crash

upward train of cars on Saturday

second trial, elected to the Legislature he town of Dover. Five Whigs were on the first trial. Mr. Hale composes

MONOMANIAC. In England, a female, Alice McQueen, aged 55, and of improperty, has been put under restraint on at of insanity which manifests itself in the

he Picayune's story.

## EW ADVERTISEMENTS.

WM. D. TICKNOR & CO. this day published the Lectures deliver

TER PRIVILEGE FOR SALD. subscriber offers for sale a Water Privilege to southeast part of Acton, below Col. Faulk s. Manufacturers and Millers are requested d examine. Inquire of the subscriber, of kner. JOEL CONANT. March 21, 1846.

OR SALE OR EXCHANGE OR TO LET.

RM of 40 acres of land and suitable buildi u, situated on Oak Hill in Newton. In ast Needham of GEORGE REVERE, o 1848. 3w\*

FOR SALE.

gton Village, Hampshire Co. Mass. is very reasonable terms a new and con v with 4 Heaters, 60 Vats, Dwelling c.: Wood and Bark. Also a lot o Woolen Machinery. Possession in SETH WILLIAMS.

TEAD'S SERIES OF PRIMARY SCHOOL BOOKS. SHED by W. D. TICKNOR & CO., 135 ington street, Boston nile Primer; 2. My First School Book; Reading Book; 4. Third Reading Book; and Thinking Combined; 6. Table for ing the Organs of Speech in Articulation; ck Board in the Primary School. m21

ven that the subscriber has been duly when the county of Middlesex, year, the county of Middlesex, y

FRAMINGHAM and Harness Manufactory. riber will again say to his somerous and the public, that he is prepared to hew and second-hand Carriages, Hay Horse Carts, and Harnesses if every a nice Carriage Harness up to a firm I Harness.

AT Harness.

The ARM WANTED!

FARM was and Pew Cushions, Riding Saddles, togales, Trunks, Carriage Lamps, Bruss Weenches, Harness Trimmings, Carrial Cloths, Damask, Moreen, Morocco, Carpets, &c. &c.

FOR SALE OF THE MANTED!

and Staining done to order.

HOLLIS HASTINGS.

Aug., March 21, 1846.

Immediate possession easy. For further partic REED, on the premises.

Kenrick's Nurseries.

portion of Mr. Evans's aprech on the uestion, in the U.S. Senate on Wed-

may portion of Mr. Erams's speech on the on question, in the U.S. Senate on Wedding last:
have said a republic, of all governments, to beware of war. Is it not in a period tate of war that popular rights are trodden. It is it not then that takes place the agreement and consolidation of monarchy, the trampling to the earth of popular power, the trampling to the earth of popular round and distributed, all wrung out of the and tears of the people. At what period and distributed, all wrung out of the and tears of the people. At what period popular rights make the greatest advance; have deapotte and arbitrary governments wished their demands? Precisely in people peace. Look at the last 30 years; that period popular rights have undergone after progress and become better unders, and are better preserved than ever. In seem day, there is a constantly increasing may to secure the rights of the masses of eaple. Republican governments are established extended, greater security is afforded the effects of peace—and of peace with the earth of peace—and of peace with the earth of peace with the earth of peace with the earth of the masses of eaple. Republican governments are established extended, greater security is afforded the effects of peace—and of peace with the earth of peace with the earth of peace with the earth of the ear

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

To be seld at Public Auction, by License of the Court of Probate in and for the count of the Senate reluctant to estant the other 14 years old, who were found to death in the town of Alfred, Me., recently had been to Spring Vale to an auction the efforce and on returning home at night stopped onese where ardent spirits are sold and remainment in the town of Alfred, Me., recently had been to Spring Vale to an auction the efforce and on returning home at night stopped onese where ardent spirits are sold and remainment in the town of Alfred, Me., recently had been to Spring Vale to an auction the tender and on returning home at night stopped onese where ardent spirits are sold and remainment to intoxicated to reach it, and died withhundred rods of the tavern, frozen stiff.

M Texas. Accounts from Galveston to instant have been received at New Or-The report of Messrs. Houston and acted to the Supreme Court (as a suit of the Supreme Court (as a suit of the Supreme Court (as a, with Messrs. Lipscomb and Wheel-associates.

Springfield Republican states that Miss. ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

fage, on Saturday afternoon, while sitdone by an open fire-place, sewing, was
with a fainting fit, and fell on the fire;
hen a member of the family returned to
om, after an absence of fitteen minutes,
as dead, her face being burned so much
be entirely disfigured.

S. King, of this city, has seen fit to leave
usband, with two Mormon elders, for NautCalifornia, probably. She at first took
tale hoy, about 7 years of age; but the fatecovered him at Cabotville. Mrs. K.
te 4th church in this city more than a year
and joined the Mormons, being one of
converts is this vicinity.

Is frame of a large two story dwelling
on Fayette street, Belvidere, which was

Fridgewater, March 21, 1846.

By virtue of a License from the Hon.
Court of Probate for the County of Plymcount, will be sold in County of Plymsold the sold in County of Plymsold the sold in County of Plymsold the burnel of the face of the late Rulius Wood, as will raise the sum of twelve hundred
and twenty dollars. The buildings are in good repair and will be sold in connection with more or less
and twenty dollars. The buildings are in good repair and will be sold in connection with more or less
and twenty dollars. The buildings are in good repair and will be sold in connection with more or less
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will be sold in connection with more or less
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will be sold in County of the late Ruits Wood, as will raise the sum of twelve hundred
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- Farm for Sale, the third of the Western d, near Westfield, and it was about our before a passage was dug through on was before a passage was dug through on was before a passage was dug through on was train or ferian on friday night last a bank to slid on to the track of the Western d, near Westfield, and it was about ours before a passage was dug through on the form of the Western durs before a passage was dug through on the form of the Western durs before a passage was dug through on the form of the Western durs before a passage was dug through the form of the Western during the form the feast Meeting House on the road beading from Newton Upper Falls to Dedham, shout I miles from the feast Meeting House on the road beading from Newton Upper Falls to Dedham, shout I miles from the feast Meeting House on the road beading from Newton Upper Falls to Dedham, shout I miles from the form the

date the purchaser.

Also the subscriber has one other Farm in the immediate vicinity which he offers for sale, so purchasers may have a choice. Enquire of the subscriber on the premises.

Needham, March 21, 1846.

that she lives in a coffin with a dead A FRAMINGHAM FARM FOR SALE. that she lives in a coffin with a dead

N School. John C. Adams, Esq., of this as been appointed as assistant to Professeeled in the law school at Cambridge and convenient outhouses are located. There are 6 to 800 young and choice Apple Trees in a bearing state, and 20 acres are covered with valuable wood and timber of the law school at School and convenient outhouses are located. There are 6 to 800 young and choice Apple Trees in a bearing state, and 20 acres are covered with valuable wood and timber. For farther information apply to the subscriber, or to Col. M. Edgell.

JOSIAH ABBOTT.

mb21

3w\*

PEACH TREES FOR SALE. The subscriber has in his Nursery 2000 budded Trees of the best kinds, and 3000 thrifly Trees that have not been budded; among them is the "Briggs Rareripe."
WILLARD EVERETT, 2d.
South Dedham, March 21, 1846.

Farm for Sale. The subscriber offers for sale a Farm of 72 acres of excellent Land, situated in Southboro'. For particulars, apply to CURTIS NEWTON.
Southboro, March 21, 1846. tf

Fruit Trees of America. THE Fruits and Fruit Trees of America: or the culture, propagation and management in the Garden and Orchard, of Fruit Trees generally; with descriptions of all the finest varieties of fruit, native and foreign, cultivated in this country; by A. J. Downing; illustrated with many Engravings, 12mo.

A fresh supply received and for sale by JAMES MUNROE & CO., 134 Washington, opposite School street.

Ladies' Flower Garden Companion. CARDENING for Ladies, and Companion to the Flower Garden, by Mrs Loudon; first American from the third London edition, edited by A. J. Downing, author of a Treatine on Landscape Gardeniag, Cottage Residences. 1 vol 12mo, pp 439.

For sale by JAMES MUNROE & CO., 134 Washington, opposite School st.

50 CENTS-EMERSON'S ESSAYS. DOSTON Library of American and Foreign Lit-erature, No 1, containing Essays by Ralph W. Emerzon, one vol 16mo, price 50 cents. Published and for sale by JAMES MUNROE & CO., 134 Washington, opposite School street. m21

BOWDITCH'S YOUNG STETHOSCOPIST. WM. D. TICKNOR & CO. have just published The Studeat's Aid to Auscultation, by Henry I. Bowdith, I vol 12mo, plates. This is one of the most valuable manusls of Auscultation ever published. mb21 135 Washington street.

tonds as the law directs. All persons, its upon the estate of the said decased a exhibit the same; and all persons insaid estate are called upon to make payBENJAMIN HOMER, Ex'r.
March 17, 1846. Sw\* mh21

ANDRY ON THE DISEASES OF THE HEART

COMPLETE Manual of Diagnosis of the Dissaid estate are called upon to make payed by Somuel Kneeland, has just been published by W.

D. TICKNOR & CO., 135 Washington st. mh21

A good MILK FARM, by the subscriber, for one or nore years, on which he now lives. Possession giv-n immediated, March 14, 1846. EZEKIEL BYAM. Chelmsford, March 14, 1846.

FARM WANTED!

FOR SALE ON TO LET.

A GRIST Mill nearly new with two run of stones and Corn Crackers. Also a Saw Mill and Cide. Mill situated in the South part of Burlington within a few rods of Mr. Schoolers factory on the Middleser at Staining done to order.

A Staining done to order.

HOLLIS HASTINGS.

March 21, 1846.

FOR SALE ON TO LET.

GRIST Mill nearly new with two run of stones tablishments of Europe, whence they are receiving tablishments of Europe, whence they are received tablishments of Europe, whence they are receiving tablishments of Europe, whence they are received tablishments of Europe, whence they are received tablishments of Europe, FOR SALE OR TO LET.

IN PRESS. And will be published on the first day of April,

MILCH COWS, eby the Quality and Quantity of Milk which low will give may be accurately determined by ring Natural Marks or External Indications; the length of time she will continue to give &c. &c.

BY M. FRANCIS GUENON, of LIBORNE, FRANCE.

Translated for the Farmers' Library from
the French by N. P. Trist, Eq. late
U. S. Consul at Harana.

With Introductory Remarks and Observations of

COWAND THE DAIRY. BY JOHN S. SKINNER, EDITOR OF THE FARMERS' LIBRARY.

Price for single copies, neally done up in paper corers, 37 cents. Full bound in cloth and lettered, 62 cents. The usual discount to Booksellers, Agents, Country Merchants and Peddlers. Country Merchants and Peddlers. Farmers throughout the United States may receive the work through the Mails. The postage on each copy will be about 7 cents. By remitting \$2 free of postage we will send screen copies of the work done up in paper covers; or postage we will send screen copies of the Cities will procure the work for those who may wish to obtain it. Please send on your orders. Address, REDDING & CO. At their cheap Publication Depot, 8 State st. Boston. 2w

## COCHRAN'S CELEBRATED HORSE LINIMENT

FOR THE CURE OF WIND-CALLS, SPAVING, SPRAINS & STRAINS SCRATCHES, STIFFNESS AND SWELLINGS OF THE JOINTS AND LIMBS, CALLOUSES OF LONG STANDING, FRESK WOUNDS, GALLS, CUTS, &C. &C.

And in all cases where an external application is needed, it has proved itself invaluable. The above Liniment is prepared and sold Wholesale and Retail by the Subscriber, who is sole Proprietor. by Druggists generally through
WILLIAM COE, DECOGIST AND APOTED
Main Street, Worces

The following statement will show in what estimation this preparation is held by the undersigned:

\*We have used Cochran's Horse Liniment, prepare

Peter Dunbar & Co.
Ezra Forristall,
Gragg & Buttrick,
G. Twitchell,
W. C. Clark,
W. R. Wesson.

This Liniment is also an excellent remedy in all theumatism, much better than the common Opodellor.

MERICAN Flower Garden Directory: containing by located.

A practical directions for the culture of plants in the Flower Garden, Hot-House, Rooms, or Parlout Windows, for every month in the year. With a description of the plants most desirable in each, the nature of the soil and situation best adapted to their growth, the proper season for transplanting, etc. With instructions for erecting a Hot-House, Green-House, and laying out a Flower Garden. The whole adapted to either large or small Gardens, with instructions for preparing the soil, propagating, planting, pruning, training and fruiting the grape-vine. With descriptions of the best sorts for cultivating in the open air. Third Edition with numerous additions. By Robert Buits, Nurseryman and Florist. In one volume 12 mo. pp34.

For sale by JAMES MUNROE 4 CO., No. 134

"MULTUM IN PARVO." "MULTUM IN PARVU."

In truth may be said of Warren on the Preservation of Health.

The "Journal of Health" remarks: "It embodies the experience of a long life in the practice of medicine and surgery, and the subjects on which it speaks are just what every man, woman and child should understand, such as digrestion, exercise, sleeping, ase of water, friction, tobacco, etc."

It is a handsome volume neatly bound in cloth, and may be had of the publishers, W. D. TICKNOR of CO., corner of Washington and School streets, for the small sum of 25 cents, and of booksellers generally.

The short of the value of the publishers of the same of the publishers, which is the property of the property of the publishers, which is the publishers of the publishers, which is the publishers of the publishers, which is the publishers of the publishers, which is the property of the publishers of the publishers, which is the property of the publishers of the pu

may be had of the publishers, W. D. TICKNOR of CO., corner of Washington and School streets, for the small sum of 25 cents, and of booksellers generally.

The next term of this School begins on Wednesday, April 1, 1846, at which time applicants for admission will undergo an examination in Reading, Writing, Spelling, Grammar, Arithmetic, and Geography.

Those who enter the School are required to do so with the intention of remaining at least three terms, which however need not be successive. Terms 14 weeks.

Each pupil must bring a certificate of intellectual ability, and good moral habits. Males must be at least 17 and females at least 16 years of age. No one admitted for less than a term.

N. TILLINGHAST, Principal.

dmitted for less than a term.
N. TILLINGHAST, Principal.
Bridgewater, Feb. 28, 1846.

Grass Seeds. 30.000 LBS Eastern Clover. 15,000 lbs Western do. 1500 bushels Eastern Herds Grass. 1000 do Western do do. 3000 do Red Top. 200 do Rhude Island Bent.

Kentucky Blue Grass, Fowl Meadow, White Dutel Clover, Millet, and Orchard Grass, all of prime quality, for sale at No 8 Long Wharf, by mh? 2m W. H. SPEAR & CO.

## Agricultural Books.

Agricultural DOOKS.

THE subscriber would respectfully invite those who wish valuable Books on AGRICULTURE, HORTICULTURE and FLORICULTURE, to call and examine superb editions of the following works:

Downing's Landscape Gardening,

Fruits and Fruit Trees of America,

Cottage Residences,

Landscape Gardening,

Bridgeman's Young Gardener's Assistant.

Fruit Cultivator's Manual,

Kitchen Gardener's Instructor,

Florist's Guide,

Low's Practical Agriculture,

"Kitchen Gardener's Instructor,
"Florist's Guide,
Low's Practical Agriculture,
American Farmers' Encyclopedia,
Loudon's Encyclopedia of Plants,
"Hortus Brittanicus,
"Encyclopedia of Gardening,
"The Vegetable Kingdom, or Hand Book of Plants
American Flower Garden Directory,
Liebig's Agricultural Chemistry, &c.
Hoac on the Grape,
Washington's Letters on Agriculture, Chemistry, Gardening, &c,
With various other works on Agriculture, Chemistry, Gardening, &c,
These, together with all the valuable Books on Horses, Sheep, Swine, Bees, Birds, Pigeons, and Rabits, will constitute a valuable collection.
Every new and popular work will be received by the steamers, and it is the intension of the subscriber to offer all these publications at the publishers' prices, thus enabling purchasers to obtain them at the very lowest prices.
Orders are respectfully solucited.
For sale at WARREN'S Horticultural Museum and Seed Store,

200

and Seed Sto d20 Nos 1 and 2 Tremont Temple, Boston.

### THE PLANTING SEASON. Commercial Garden and Nursery OF PARSONS & CQ.

THE Proprietors desire to call attention to this extensive establishment, now one of the largest in the Union, covering an area of more than fifty acree, and compactly planted with every desirable variety of Fruit and Ornameutal Trees and Shrubs.

Their Fruit Trees they can recommend, an being straight and thrifty; of undoubted genuineness, as to variety, which they ensure by close personal attention to propagating from the most reliable sources and from bearing trees, and as being from the well-ripened state of the wood, peculiarly adapted for removal to higher latitudes.

Farm for Sale.

The subscriber offers for sale his Farm and Buildings, situated in the northeasterly part of Framingham, on the County Road leading from Boston to Worcester, about 18 miles from Boston, 3 miles northeast of the village in Framingham, about one mile from Saxonville, and half a mile from the Branch Raifroad, and the same distance from a School House. Said Farm consists of about 75 acres of excellent land, in a good state of cultivation, well watered and proportioned into tillage, mowing, pasture and wood land, and has woon it a thrifty young orchard, mostly grafted fruit, which recently commenced hearing. It has upon it two good and convenient Dwelling Houses in good repair, one almost new; suitable Barns and other convenient outbuildings and never failing wells of water. Its vicinity to the Factories at Saxonville renders it a desirable situation for the sale of fruit, milk and vegetables of every description. The whole will be sold together or any part thereof as purchasers may desire.—Terms made easy.

For particulars inquire of Wm. Buckminster, or WINDSOR MOULTON.
Framingham, March 14, 1846.

FARM TO LEASE!

FARM TO LEASE:

Situated in Foxborough, within two miles of the Railroad Depot. Said Farm consists of about 100 acres, well divided into mowing, tillage, and pasturing, with a never failing stream of water through it, and a good variety of Fruit Trees. The buildings, consisting of a Dwelling House, large Barn, large Carriage House, large Poultry House and Yard, Wood House, dec. for convenience, are not surpassed by any in town. The Farm will be leased on shares, with the stock thereon, consisting of a Horse, Yoke of Oxen, andersour Cows, and a good assortment of FARMING UTENSILE, or at a fixed rent, as may best suit the applicant. The premises are very convenient for a butcher, or one who wishes ta misse or deal in Poultry.

Poultry
To a good, industrious, and temperate man, a favor
able opportunity will be offered. Application to be
made to ETHERIDGE CLARK, on the premises, o
the subscriber in West Boylstons.

Ex CLARK, Jr.

West Boylston, March 14, 1846.

VALUABLE FARM AT AUCTION.

Will be sold at Public Aucrion, on MONDAY, the 23d day of March next, on on the premises, at 2 o'colock P. M., an excellent Farm, supposed to contain about. Fitty one Actes, with valuable and commodious Buildings thereon, situated in the north part of Wayland, and now occupied by Seth Adams, being a part of the Estate conveyed by the said Adams to Leonard Word, of said Wayland, as recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Middlesex, Book 453, Page 117, and conveyed by the said Wood to Joel Fitch, Esq., of Bedford, as recorded in said Registry of Deeds, Book 459, Page 562 For a more particular description of said Estate, with certain exceptions in the conveyance of Wood to Fitch, reference may be had to the Registry of Deeds, to Setl Adams, on the premises, or to P. W. Chamberlain Esq., of Bedford.

SUSANNAH FITCH, Ex'r.

A SMALL FARM IN WORCESTER, VALUABLE FARM AT AUCTION.

A SMALL FARM IN WORCESTER,

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. Rheumatism, much better than the common Opodeldoc.

(C) No thrifty Farmer should be without it.
For sale in Boston, wholesale and retail, by SETH
W. FOWLE, 138 Washington st. 3m mh14

Buist's Flower Garden Directory.

A MERICAN Flower Garden Directory containing practical directions for the culture of plants in the Flower Garden Hot-House. Rooms, or Parlour Should it be sold, from one half to three-fourths of the purchase money may remain on mortgage, if dethe purchase money may remain on mortgage, if dethe purchase money may remain on mortgage, if de-For Real Estate within twenty miles of Boston. The farm consists of thirteen

> than L. Esty of Worcester, or to the subscribe ynn. P. CRANDALL. 114 Administrator's Sale of Real Estate.

Administration's Saile of Real Escate.

Will be sold at Public Auction, by License of the Court of Probate for the county of Norfolk, on WEDNESDAY, the 1st day of April next, at two o'clock, P. M., on the premises—

A Dwelling House, with an acre of Land under and adjoining the same, situated in East Needham, within one eight of a mile of the meeting house and school house. Said House is two stories high, 18 by 24 feet, with an L 16 by 10 feet; sheds, &c. The land is well fenced, and is a valuable spot, with a good well of water on the same. The above belongs to the estate of Mary Morse, late of Needkam, deceased.

Conditions at sale.

GALEN ORR, Adm'r.

The subscriber offers for sale a Farm consisting of first rate land—a House and out-building thereon. The purchaser may have 50 acres, or more if he likes, to the amount of 100 acres. It is well watered and has a variety of good fruit trees. Apply to FRANCIS WILSON, on the premises. Bedford, March 14, 1846. Sw ·

Farm for Sale in Marshfield, In a pleasant and healthy location on the stage road from Boston to Duxburge, cellent quality, well enclosed with stone wall, containing a due proportion of ullage, mowing, pasture, salt-marsh and woodband. On the farm are 500 grafted fruit trees which are thrity and in a hearing state, from which more than two hundred dollars' worth of fruit has been sold in a single season. On said farm is a large and spacious House, Barn and out-buildangs, two wells and a pererfailing stream of good water passes through the farm. Said farm is only one mile from the principal landing from vessels on North River, and one-fourth of a mile from the landing on Little's Creek, thereby affording great facilities for sending produce to market and for

NEW collection of Popular Songs, Glees, Rounds &c., arranged and harmonized for four voices. The Melodeon contains several of the best pieces from the Operas of the Bohemian Girl and Norma, (150 pieces) among which are the following: I Dreamt I Dwelt in Marble Halls; Then You'll Remember Me; Fair Laud of Poland; Mother's Farewell; The Watcher; Twas Ten O'clock; Our way across the Mountain Ho; Carrier Dove; Hoars there were; Pirates Seranade; There is no Home like My Own; She wore a Wreath of Roses; Switzers Song of Home; Pilgtim Faihers; Cracovienne Maid; Brides Farewell; Brave Old Oak; Love Not, &c. &c. Just, published and for sale by ELIAS HOWE, No. 9 Cornhill.

Musical Works,

ND Instruction Books for every instrument, Sing-ing Books, Glees, Juvenile Song Books of every kind, constantly for sale, wholesale and retail. ELIAS HOWE, Publisher of Music, mh14 tf No 9 Cornbill, Boston.

Piano Forte Instruction Book, NEW work with complete instructions, to which is added, forty pages of the most popular Songs, peras, Waltzes, Quick Steps, &c.
Price 50 cents. Operas, Waltres, Which Seeper Price 50 cents. Published by ELIAS HOWE, No 9 Cornhill, Bos-tf mb14

Violin without a Master,

varieties, which they casure by close personal attention to propagating from the most reliable sources and from bearing trees, and as being from the well-ripened state of the wood, pseuliarly adapted for removal to higher latitudes.

To those who are in need of Ornamental Trees and Shrubs, they can with confidence recommend their as sortment, as embracing together with the old standard varieties, many new species selected personally by the Proprietors from the principal Horticultural establishments of Europe, whence they are receiving constant additions.

Price 50 cts.

TOITH WHINTE ALISTIC.

ONTAINING new and complete rules and exercises, with full directions to power and all necessary instructions to perfect the learner in the art of pinging the Violin, to which is added a large collection of Popular Airs, consisting of Marches, Quick Steps, Watzes, Polksas, Cotilions, Hornpipes, Dances, &c.

The whole compiled from the first masters.

HOWE, No 9 Corabill, Boston.

Price 50 cts.

For Sale.

be sold with one dwelling-inquire of J. W. MULLImade easy.

For further particulars inquire of J. W. MULLIKIN, Front street, Charlestown, or of CARSHINA
WOOD, on the premises.

Boxboro', Feb 28, 1846.

tAp1\*

Rapu for Sale

For sale, a small Farm situated near the centre of the town of Mendon, containing thirty-five acres of land, with a new and convenient Dwelling House, Wood House, Barn and Carpenter's Shop, all in good repair. The whole will be sold, or the buildings with ten acres of land will be sold separate, if desired.

For farther particulars, inquire of the subscriber, living on the premises. THOMAS GARDNER.

jan17

3m\*

A Farm containing 125 acres of good land, situated in the southwest part of Framingham, is offered for sale.—
There are three Dwelling Houses on it, and the purchaser may have one of them and a part, only, of the Farm, if he chooses.—
The premises are within a mile of Fayville. A good school house is close by the dwelling-houses.

he premises are within the dwelling-houses.

For terms, apply to EBENEZER CLAFLIN.

2w

For Sale. One of the best Farms, for its size, situated in the centre of Chelsea, four miles from Boston, containing thirty three acres, twenty-two acres upland, (mowing and tillage,) eleven of marsh, all adjoining, with comfortable buildings on the same, a fine orchard of grafted fruit, a great supply of the first rate clay.—
No real estate pays greater per centage on the amount for which it can be purchased than said Farm.
For particulars inquire of the subscriber.

JOSEPH STOWERS.

JOSEPH STOWERS.
Chelsea, Feb 17, 1846. 6w\* mh7 Farm for Sale

Situated in the southwest part of Lexington, on the road leading from Cambridge to Concord. Said Farm contains fifty acres of land, well proportioned in mowing, pasturing and

tillage.
The buildings consist of a House and Barn, mostly new. For further particulars, inquire of the subscriber, on the premises.

T. H. RHOADES.

Lexington, March 7, 1846.

Farm in Framingham. Westford, Feb 21, 1846.

For sale, or would be exchanged for a smaller Farm within seven or eight miles of Boston, the well known Fisk Farm, situated about one and a quarter miles from Framingham Village, on the road to Unionville. It contains about one hundred acres of excellent land, which has been well cultivated the past two years, and there is now on the place a large quantity of manure for the coming season. The House is modern and very convenient, and the Barns and out-buildings in excellent condition. A large number of young Fruit Trees will soon be in bearing. Perhaps there is not a better located or more desirable Farm in the County of Middlesex. It may be examined on application to Mr Sanborn, on the place, and terms made known by inquiry at No 38 Kilby street, Boston.

Situated in the North part of Burlington, fitteen miles from Boston, 14 miles from the Lowell Ruitroad Depot, in Wilmington, on the Barns and out-buildings in excellent condition. A large number of young Fruit Trees, at wo-story Dwelling House and Barn. For further particulars, inquire of JOHN H. IICHARDSON, South Woburn, or of JOSEPH HALL, on the premises.

South Woburn, Feb 7, 1846.

Farm for Sale.

Farm for Sale.

Situated in the North part of Burlington, fitteen miles from Boston, 14 miles from the Lowell Ruitroad Depot, in Wilmington, fitteen miles from Boston, 14 miles from the Lowell Ruitroad Depot, in Wilmington, fitteen miles from Boston, 14 miles from the Lowell Ruitroad Depot, in Wilmington, fitteen miles from Boston, 14 miles from the Lowell Ruitroad Depot, in Wilmington, fitteen miles from Boston, 14 miles from the Lowell Ruitroad Depot, in Wilmington, fitteen miles from Boston, 14 miles from the Lowell Ruitroad Depot, in Wilmington, fitteen miles from Boston, 14 miles from the Lowell Ruitroad Depot, in Wilmington, fitteen miles from Boston, 14 miles from the Lowell Ruitroad Depot, in Wilmington, fitteen miles from Boston, 14 miles from the Lowell Ruitroad Lowell Ruitroad Depot, in Wilmington, fitteen miles from Boston, 1

A Farm for Sale, Pleasantly situated within one mile of the large and flourishing Manufacturing Village in Millbury, on the stage road from Wortester to Providence. It contains about one hundred acres of good land, well cultivated and suitably divided into Tillage, by Pasture and Woodland, with a good supply of Fruit Trees. It is well watered by several excellent springs, from one of which water is brought by lead pipes to the expany and. The buildings consist of a commodious Dwelling House, Barn, Woodhouse, Carriage House, Granary, &c. all convenient and in good repair.

For pheasantness and convenience of situation said Farm is rarely excelled, and comprises many advantages seldom pertaining to farms offered for sale.

For farther particulars inquire of the subscriber, on the premises.

Millbury, March 7, 1846.



season. On said farm, season. On said farm, ase, Barn and out-buildings, two masses, Barn and out-buildings, two masses and from the landing on Little's Creek, thereby affording gerat facilities for sending produce to market and for enriching the same with sea manure.

The above Farm will be sold exceeding low, and any one who wishes to buy a valuable Farm at a great bargain will please call and examine it.

Terms ten per cent, cash, the balance on a credit to suit the purchaser by good security being given.

For further particulars, apply to H. H. or G. W.
LITTLE, on the premises, near the East Post Office.

East Marshfield, Dec 27, 1845.

The Boston Melodeon.

NEW collection of Popular Songs Glees, Rounds and since they were bought in Boston or N. York. These Feathers were bought in January last, and since they were purchased Feathers have advanced from 3 to 4 cts, per lb., and thus it is that we can afford to sell 10 per cent. cheaper than can be bought to several of the best pieces.

Girl and Norma, Dreamt

I Dreamt

The Boston Melodeon.

NEW collection of Popular Songs Glees, Rounds everal of the best pieces.

Girl and Norma, Dreamt by the worth more sixty days bence than the variety opportunity pass without buying a aufficier string opportunity pass without buying as reathers will be worth they are now.

Merchants who keep the article for sale, should no let this opportunity pass without buying a sufficient quantity for Spring Sales.

HARDON, BROWN, & CO.

Worcester, Feb. 28, 1846.

Oil Meal.

TONS in bags of 150 lbs each in lots to suit purchasers, for sale by HEWINS & THAYER, No. 35 Central street, between Kilby and Broad stieets, Boston. The above is superior to any in market, and being roasted by steam process is free from the burnt and rancid taste which is found in Meal manufactured by the old method. Farmers will please call and examine.

For Sale or to Let. THE well known Carriage Manufactory in the cer-tre of the town of Framingham, consisting of Hames, Paint, Wheelwright and Blacksmith's Shopp pleasantly located, and the situation is such as a command a large share of business. Possession git en lat of April.

For further particulars, inquire of the subscribers, JAMES LENTELL, JOSIAH EASTER. Framingham, March 7, 1846. Winter on the Horse.

WILLET OIL LIFE HOUSE.

THE Horse in Health or Disease; or suggestions ou his natural and general history, varieties, conformation, paces, action, age, soundness, stabling, condition, trauming, and shoeing: with a digest of Veterinary practice.

By James K. Winter, Member of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons, and of the Association Literaire D'Egypte; late Veterinary Surgeon to Mehemet Ali and Ibrahim Pasha. In one vol. 8vo, pp 375, London.

A Farm for Sale in Bedford,

A valuable Farm, situated one mile sorth from the centre of Boxboro', on the road from Boxboro', on the road from Boxboro', to the road from Boxboro', to the road from Boxboro, it it it is the road from Boxboro', to the road from Boxboro, it is the will age where there is most kinds of mechanical business carried on which gives life, hearing, Mowing, Tillage and Woodland; well watered, and fenced with Stone Wall; upon which is about two headered Apple Trees engrated with choice Fruit, all young and in a bearing state, together with Pear, Plum, Peach, Cherry and Quince Trees. The buildings are two Duelling Houses, one two-story, 40 by 30, with Woodshed, Carriage House, &c. The other a one-story, 25 by 38, with an L 50 by IS, a large and commodious Carriage House, Granary, Woodshed, &c. One Barn 66 by 28, and one 34 by 25; Shed adjoining 30 feet in length, Carriage and Tool House 36 by 18, with a good lee Cellar underneath.

Said Farm is pleasantly situated, commanding an extensive view of the surrounding country. It will be seld with one dealing house, if desired. Trees.

Farm for Sale.

Dwelling House and Land for Sale.

A Cottage House, nearly new, containing seven from seventy five acres of first rate land, well divided into tillage, pasture and woodland, and is and shop joining, half an acre of land, or more if desired, having about 25 fruit trees, and situated in South Woburn, on the Reading road, one mile from the Railraid Depot.

For farther information, inquire of JOHN H. RICHARDSON, on the premises.

So. Woburn, Feb 7, 1846.

For sale, a small Farm situated near the feature of the town of Meadon, containing thirty-five acres of land, with a new and convenient Dwelling House, Wood House, Barn and Carpenter's Shop, all in good repair. The whole will be sold, or the buildings with ten acres of land will be sold, or the buildings with ten acres of land will be sold, or the buildings with ten acres of land will be sold, or the buildings with ten acres of land will be sold, or the buildings with ten acres of land will be sold, or the buildings with ten acres of land will be sold, or the buildings with ten acres of land will be sold, or the buildings with ten acres of land will be sold, or the buildings with ten acres of land will be sold, or the buildings with ten acres of land will be sold, or the buildings with ten acres of land will be sold, or the buildings with ten acres of land will be sold separate, if desired.

Mechanics and others Attend. ASSIGNEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE IN STOW.

Wanted to Purchase.

A small Farm, price not to exceed two thousand dollars, within twelve miles of the city, on or near the line of the Flichburg Railroad. Any person having such a place to dispose of, can apply at 36 India street.

Farm in Framingham for Sale,

A Farmcontaining 125 acres of good land, situated in the southwest part of land in the southwest part of land in the southwest part of length or multivided fith part of a farm, adjoint to the Real Estate left by Naham Smith late of said Stow, deceasable to the said Stow, de ed, being one undivided fifth part of a farm, adjoining the above house and premises.

For further particulars, enquire of the Subscriber, or f Winthrop Robinson, Esq., in Stow.

EDWIN WELLS

Farm for Sale, in Lexington,

Pleasantly situated on the road leading from Lexington to Concord. Said Farm contains about 50 acres of first rate land, from 8 to 10 acres of which is covered with a handsome growth of Oak Wood. The buildings on said Farm consist of a good two-story House, two Barns and Sheds, all of which are in good repair. There are two good wells on the premises. Any one wishing to purchase can have a good bargain by applying soon to JOSEPH F. SIMONDS. Lexington, March 7, 1846.

Valuable Farm for Sale. Valuable Parm for Sale.

Situated in the southwesterly part of Weatford, on the road from Littleton to Lowell, one half mile from Littleton village, two and one half miles from be Littleton Depot on the Fitchburg road, and eleven miles from Lowell. Said Farm contains about 140 acres, suitably divided into Mowing, Tillage, Patturing and Woodland. The buildings are a two story House, 36 by 88 feet, a Barn 100 by 36 feet, and other necessary out-buildings, all in good repair. The Farm is well fenced with atone wall, well watered, and has a sufficiency of orcharding, some of which is grafted. Those wishing to purchase such a Farm are invited to call and examine for themselves. Terms reasonable. For farther information apply to the subscriber, on the premises.

erms reasonable. For farther information apply to be subscriber, on the premises.

BENJAMIN EDWARDS.

Westford, Feb 21, 1846.

tApl\*

Farm for Sale. A Farm in Billerica, 15 miles from Boston, 9 from Lowell, and 21 from the Railroad Depot at Wilmington. Boston, 9 from Lowell, and 21 from the Railroad Depot at Wilmington.—
The best of the Railroad Depot at Wilmington.—
The best of the Railroad Depot at Wilmington.—
The best of the Railroad Depot at Wilmington.—
The buildings are at two story Dwelling House, with Woodshed and Carriage House attached, painted, blinded and delightfully shaded; a large Barn 50 by 30, Granary and convenient outbuildings.

For farther particulars, inquire of JOHN EAMES, in the centre of Billerica.

Billerica, Jan 10, 1846.

Sm\*

LEWIS TYLER.
Reference may be had to Dr George W. Sawyer of Boxford, or Mr Moody Elliottof Dauvers, New Mills.

Sm\*

Situated in the south part of Lexington, and lately owned by Joseph Underwood, deceased. Said farm contains 28 acres of excellent land, divided in the south part of Lexington, and lately owned by Joseph Underwood, deceased. Said farm contains 28 acres of excellent land, divided in the south part of Lexington, and lately owned by Joseph Underwood, deceased. Said farm contains 28 acres of excellent land, divided in the south part of Lexington, and lately owned by Joseph Underwood, deceased. Said farm contains 28 acres of excellent land, divided in the south part of Lexington.

Situated in the south part of Lexington.

Farm for Sale. The subscriber offers for sale the Farm (137 acres,) situated in the southerly part of Barre, well divided into Mowing, Pasturage, Woodland and Orcharding—with three Dwelling Houses and other outbuildings thereon—together with the Stock, Farming Tools and Dairying Utensils, if desired.

The terms of sale easy to the purchaser. This is one of the best Farms in the town, and offers a first rate opportunity for those who wish to make an investment in Real Estate.

Inquire of the subscriber on the premises; or at this Office.

ARAD FAY.

Barre, Feb 7, 1846.

Barre, Feb 7, 1846.

To be Leased or Sold, About fifteen acres of excellent Land in the immediate vicinity of the Fitchburg Railroad Depot, in Cambridge, about three quarters of a mile north of the Colleges,

terms.

For particulars inquire of the subscriber at Cambridge Furniture Warehouse.

AUGUSTUS A. WHITNEY.

Cambridge, Feb. 28, 1846.

5w\*

Farm for Sale.

The subscriber offers for sale his Farm pleasantly situated in the southerly part of the town of Milton, on the Blue Hill Turnpike, about nice miles from Boston. Said Farm contains about sixty acres of excellent land, consisting of a garden of thrifty Currant Bashes, Strauberry Vines, and an Asparagus bed: Also, Mowing, Tillage, Orcharding and Pasturing. A large part of the Farm, without the buildings, will be sold separately, if desired. For further particulars inquire of the subscriber, on the premises.

AARON D. VOSE. articulars inquire of the subscriber, on the premise AARON D. VOSE.

Milton, Feb 28, 1846.

Farm for Sale.

A valuable Farm situated in Fox-bore', about two miles from the cen-tre, and the same distance from the Railroad Depot. It contains eighty-woodland and pasture. It has a good Dwelling House, Barn, and out houses, and is well supplied with good water. vater.

Terms favorable to the purchaser. For farther pariculars inquire of JAMES CAPEN, on the premises.

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3m\*

Dwelling House, Garden, &c., FOR SALE.

A good and convenient, new Dwelling House, Woodhouse and Stable, with one acre of Land, pleasantly situated, and having about 60 Fruit Trees, one mile from toxboro' centre, and two from the Railroad Depot, is for sale, for a very moderate price, and to siberal terms.

Cambridge Nurseries,

Cambridge Nurseries,

CAMBRIDGE, NEAR HARVARD COLLEGES, ONLY TWO MILES FROM
BOSTON.

HOVEY & CO. inform
their friends and the public,
that their collection of Fruit
Trees comprises every desirable variety to be obtained. In
addition to the well known and approved a rtis generally cultivated, particularly of Pears, all the choice
and celebrated varieties of foreign origin were select
ed, last autumn, around London and Paris, when the
trees were in bearing, and when an opportunity was
afforded to test many of them, from personal inspection.

stems weighing two to four pounds each.
500 Grape Vines, in pots of all the approved kinds, Sou Grape vines, in pote of an the approved kinds, senitable for Graperies.

Mountain Ash, new Silver Maple, Wych Elm, and other Shade and Ornamental Trees.

Beautiful Weeping Trees of the Ash, Elm, Beech, Birch, Lime, Oak, Laburnum, Hornbeam, and Poplar, suitable for Cemeteries, and some of which are

rare, and entirely new.

The collection of ROSES is unsurpassed, comprise
The collecti

And now first offered for sale.

Descriptive Catalogues of Fruit Trees. Roses, Seeds, Dahlias, &c. may be obtained gratis, on application. Omnibuses pass directly by the Nurseries several times a day, and the public are invited to call and examine for themselves. and examine for themselves.

Orders promptly executed, and trees packed so a to bear safe transportation to any part of the country.

HOVEY & CO.

7 Merchants' Row, near State street, Bos

A Farm for Sale. A raim for Saile.

A valuable farm of 110 acres of excelent land, pleasantly situated in the centre of Canton, Norfolk county, 14 miles south Ganton Bepot, and within 10 or 10 minutes walk of the Canton Depot, on the stoughton Branch Railroad. The Cars run several times a day on each of these roads to and from Boston, on the latter an early train to, and a late train from the city; which makes it very desirable to gentlemen doing business in the city, who are desirous of securing to themselves a Summer residence in the country within 40 minutes ride by the Railroad. The Farm is well watered with never failing springs, and divided into moving, til-lage, pasturage, an Orchard of choice truit, and a good proportion of Woodland within one fourth of a mile of a flourishing village, containing several large manufacturing establishments; among which are the Neponset Manul. Co., Kinsley's Iron, and Revere

Copper Works.

The buildings consist of a large two story House and Barn each of little or no value. If the said Farn and Barn each of fittle of no value. In the said Farm is not disposed of at private sale on or before Saturday, the 4th day of April next, it will be sold at Public Auction, at 9 o'clock, A. M. on that day.

Those who wish to examine said Farm can do so by calling on Leonard Everett, Esq., near the premises. Further information will be given by addressing the subscriber at this office.

JAMES H. EVERETT.

TRANSCRIPT OFFICE, Worcester, Jan. 31, 1846.

Village Residence for Sale.

The Homestead of the late John Taylor, Esq. situated in Leominster North Village, and within 80 rods of the depot of the Fitchburg Rail Road Co., containing about eight acres of excellent had, with a large dwelling-house, barn, and other buildings thereon.—There is on the premises a valuable lot of Fruit Trees in full bearing. The barn-yard is supplied with aqueduct water, and the house with a never-failing well of spring water. The location, for a person who wishes a desirable residence in a village, is not surpassed by any in town. The land can be laid out in building-lots, and readily sold, as the increasing business of the place requires more dwellings, and the situation of the place requires more dwellings, and the situation of the land is such, that any person wishing to engage in such an enterprize will do well to avail himself of this opportunity. For terms, or any other information re-lating to the above, apply to Maj. Amos Haws, living

lear said premises. Leominster North Village, Jan. 31st. 1846. 10w

Farm for Sale. The subscriber offers for sale his Farm, in the East part of Middleton, on the unair road leading to Boxford and Topsfield, containing about 60 acres, more or less, divided into mowing, tilage and posturing. There is on said Farm from eight to ten of peat meadow. The buildings consist of one two-story Dwelling House, 40 by 20 feet, and a Barn 60 by 25 feet, and a Shoemaker's Shop 20 by 12 feet. Also, a Carriage House and Wood Shed. The Farm has a fresh supply of water through the year, there being three wells of water connected with the buildings, while the Ipswich River affords a rich supply for cattle through the season. Said Farm is pleasantly site.

while the Ipswich River affords a rich supply for catthe through the season. Said Farm is pleasmut; situated about nine miles from Salem Market, and is susceptible of great improvement on account of the good
quality of the soil and is well calculated for a Nursery
or the propagation of Fruit Trees.

The buildings stand upon an elevated spot having a
commanding view of the whole Farm and a large tract
of surrounding countries. of surrounding country.

For farther particulars inquire of the subscriber now

LEWIS TYLER.

Reference may be had to Dr George W. Sawyer

Situated in the south part of Lexington, and lately owned by Joseph ington, and lately owned by Joseph tains 25 acres of excellent land, divident, and the source of excellent land, dividen, shed, and chaise house adjoining, and a barn, with a never tailing well of water, and a number of grafted fruit trees in bearing order. It is pleasantly situated on a good road 10 miles from the city, two miles from the centre of the town, and within a short distance from a school-house where a school is kept most of the year. A stage passes by the house three times a week from Lowell to Newton, through Waltham, and back every other day.

Possession given immediately.

Terms of payment made easy.

For further information inquire of Ebenezer Smith or Eben R. Smith, living near the premises, or to William Chandler.

Lexington, Jan. 24, 1846.

Lexington, Jan. 24, 1846. Farm for Sale at Auction.

Will be sold at Auction, on FRIDAY, the 8nd day of April, at one o'clock day of April, at one o'clock—

The Farm known as the "HUNT FARM," situated three and a half miles from Lowell and five miles from the "Essex Corporation." It consists of seventy-five acres, suitably divised into mowing, tillage, pasture and woodland.—
The buildings are a large two-story House in first rate order, two Baros, one 40 by 36, with cellars under both, all built within a few years. There are fifteen acres of drained meadow, ten of which are in a high state of caltivation. There is a large variety of Fruit Trees, apple, peach and cherry. 50 to 160 barrels winter apples are produced annually.

The wells are good and there are never failing brooks in the pastures. Two thirds of the purchase money can remain on mortgage, it desired; will be sold altogether or in lots as may be agreed on.

CHARLES C. GRANT.

Andover, Feb. 7, 1846.

Farm for Sale.

A Farm situated in South Walpole, containing 17 acres, with a good House and Barn, the same being in good repair. The said Farm lies on the Norfolk and Bristol Tunpike, 20 miles from Boston, and about 2 miles from the centre of the town. This is a good opportunity for some Mechanic, there being ample room for a shop in a part of the house. The said farm will be sold low, and possession given immediately. For further information apply to the subscriber at Walpole Centre. sortion with the sold low, an possessor great mediately. For further information apply to the suf-scriber at Walpole Centre.

J. B. HANNERS, JR.

Walpole, Aug. 9.

Farm Wanted.

The subscriber wishes to parchase a Farm within ten miles of Boston, with from fifty to one hundred acres of land, with buildings and fences in good condition, with a good variety of fruit. A line directed to E. W., Worcester, post paid, stating the location and price, will receive immediate attention. Worcester, Nov 15, 1845.

Henry G. Terry, BOOK BINDER, (Over B. B. Mussey,) 31 CORNHILL.

London.

Just published; received by JAMES MUNROE & CO., Importers of English Books, 134 Washington, opposite School st.

Railroad Depot, is for sale, for a very moderate price, and on liberal terms.

Inquire of CHARLES LEONARD, Foxboro' Center.

Toposite School st.

Railroad Depot, is for sale, for a very moderate price, and on liberal terms.

Particular attentionpaid to Binding old Books, Music, febl 4

The control of th

1 10 | Straw, cwt , .. 70a. . 75

remains nearly the same w flat at 73a74c; while Sales of Oats at 4446c has are in moderate de-

, MONDAY, March 16.

yokes Working Oxen; 20 ecp, and about 1400 Swime

MARKET, March 16.—
There is some inquiry, but setting since our last,—
or Tuesday and Wednesday.

93 blas South Sea, at 13e;
Const, at 36e; and about sea, at 15e;
and about sea, at 16.

Intelbone—A sals of 7600 be first of the week at 36;
d Monday, sales to the expally NW Coast, at prices

mens, \$2a2 01; J. Pers, lo 92\(\frac{1}{2}\); 400 qr do 50e; J. 168 lf do 95c; 125 qr do \$6\(\frac{1}{2}\), 4 mos. \(\frac{1}{2}\); 12\(\frac{1}{2}\) per bush, cash, d hand, 6\(\frac{1}{2}\); cench, cash, rn Leaf, \$7a6 90 per 100 hs, Sicily, 2 50a2 624 per box. 75a2 80 per box. shed adv, 150 sold, 6a6 jeps

T AUCTION—ON WED-SDAY. then Brown.]
cester Railroad, 17% of Railroad, 14% adv.
ad, 25 adv.
by \$1105 per sh.

do. 16.

Apples, bush 100x 138
50 Pears, bush 100x 138
60 Apples, d'd, b 144 6
61 Orauges, box 2 75a 200
Figs, lb 110a 11

s Inside Quincy Market.]

ORK, LARD, &c.

HEESE AND EGGS. ND VEGETABLES.

94 | -{Wholesale Prices-} | -{Wholesale Price

-[Wholesale Prices.] 

ES THIS WEEK.

can fleece, damaged, 21e pe 0 tes Western, Sasie per M na brown, Sic per fb, cash

adv.

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ar \$70) \$77\bar{1}\$ per ab.

aston and Maine RR, \$1,93.

rekers' Board.]

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dence Railroad, 66\bar{1}\$.

a 10 ds, 65\bar{1}\$.

idence Railroad, 110\bar{2}\$.

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16.

do, 16.

viside Quincy Market.] 

ETABLES. 

ORK, LARD, &c.

Ohio Mees. 12 00a12 39

5 00 do Prime 10 00a16 59

8 5 0 Beston Lard,
in barrela. 50a16 59

5 00 Best. Hams, 53

4 50 Ohio do. 53

5 00 Tonguez, bbl 18 00a5 60

3 25 bunches... 2 30a 20 1 25 Pickles, bb. 4 0m 5 0 1 25 Peppers, bbl. 5 00a 9 0 1 75 Mangues, bbl. 8 00a10 0 .- [Wholesale Prices.] 22 N.Y. red., Pt. 14a 15 20 Do.do.he'ry 13a 14 21 East. sigh? 14a 15 18 Do. dry hide 12a 14 121 African, .... 10a. 16
122 Calcuta cow, 94 g. salted ... 50 110
124 Do. dry .... 40a. 70

(Wholesale Prices.)

Never rail at the world-it is just as we make it, We see not the flower if we set not the seed; And as for ill-luck, why its just as we take it, The heart that's in earnest no bars can impede. on question the justice which governs man's breast, And say that the search for true friendship is vain; But remember, this world, though it be not the best, Is next to the best we shall ever attain.

Never rail at the world, nor attempt to exalt That feeling which questions society's claim; For often poor Friendabip is less in the fault, Less changeable oft, than the selfish who blame: Then ne'er by the changes of fate be deprest, Nor wear like a fetter Time's sorrowful chain; But believe that this world, though it be not the best, Is next to the heat we shall ever attain!

> "INS AND OUTS." I'm out of cash, and so, of course, I've pocket room to let; I'm out of patience, just because I'm never out of debt. Besides, I'm dreadfully in love, And more than half in doubt Which is the greater evil, that

I'm deeply in my tailor's books, And if I wasn't out of funds I'd pay him out of fun. He always gave me "fits," he said, But Heaven bless his eyes! "Twould put MIM is a fit I guess,

I'm out at elbows, in distress, Ah! mine's a sorry tale! I'm out of favor, out of sorts, But then I'm out of jail. My landlord says my TIME is out, And thinks I'd better "skin," I'm such an "out-and-outer," he Won't have me in his in

I'm out of office, but in hopes To get put in some day; If I don't "run" for something soon I'll have to run away.
I'm out of spirite; and I'm out Of more than I can think; I'm out of temper; haug the pen!

### LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

## The Empress of France.

BY I. R. PEREINS

When a few centuries shall have thrown their adows upon the strange fortunes of Napoof romance, the story of his first wife will seen

l'old, while yet unmarried, that she would be a wife, a widow, and then Queen of France, the also when under sentence of death. When her bed was taken from under her because she was to die the next morning she told her weeping friends that it was not so, that she would sit on been her last upon earth, Robespierre fell. Had he fallen a few days earlier, her husband would have lived; and had he fell one day later, Jose-phine herself would have been among the ten susand victims, whose names we have never heard. But he fell that night, and her destiny

as accomplished.

She married Napoleon, and through her, and her husband, he was appointed to the army in Italy; step by step they rose, till at last the crown rested upon her head; the second part of the prophecy was proved true; and she berank which had also been foretold, and which was to close the strange drama of her life. And he that had wedded the child of destiny grew every day more strong and grasping. In vain d.d Josephine attempt to rule his ambition, and chasten his arms; he was an emperor, he wish-ed to found an empire and by slow degrees he made himself familiar with the thought of put ting her away.

When the campaign of 1800 was at an end,

hardened and narrowed, the General came back to his wife; his former kindness was gone; his playfulness was checked, he consulted her but seldom, and seldom stole upon her private hours with that familiar love that had made her heart leap. She saw her hour draw nigh.
It was on the evening of the 20th November

the court was at Paris in honor of the King of Saxony, Josephine sat at the window looking down upon the river, and musing on the dark fate before her, when she heard Napoleon's step at the door. She sprang to open it, using the exclamation, "mon ami!" He embraced her so affectionately that for the instant all her fears and woes seemed vain. She led him to a chair, placed hersell at his feet and looking up his face smiled through her tears.
You are unhappy, Josephine," said the Em-

Bah!" said he quickly, "why call me sire -These shows of state steal all true joys from

"Then why seek them?" answered Jose-

The Emperor made no reply. ned, "why not quit war, turn ambition out of your councils, bend your thoughts on the good of France, and live at home among those that

"Josephine," said he, turning his head from r, "it is not I; it is France that demands it."
"Are you sure of that, my lord?" said his wife, "have you probed your heart to the bot-tom! Is it not ambition which prompts you to seek reasons for repudiating me, for think not.

Napoleon, I misundetaland you.

It is the love of France."

Every word that she spoke touched him to the quick; and rising hastily he replied, "madian, I have my reasons, and now good evening," "Sire, sire," and she, taking hold of his arm, "we must not part in anger. I submit cheerlive you too deeply. Nor shall I cease to love you, Napoleon, because I am to leave your throne and your side. If still you go on victorious, I shall rejoice with you. If reverse comes I will lay down my life to comfort you. I will pray for you morning and night, in the

hope that sometimes you will think of me."
Hardened as he was, Napoleon had loved his wile dearly and long; and her submission to his stern resolve; her calm but mournful dignity; her usahaken love moved even him, and for a stern resolve; her calm but mourful dispit; her unshaken love moved even him, and for a moment his affection struggled with ambition. He turned to embrace her again. But in that there was a faint lamp burning in the young moment her face and form had changed. Her eyes lit like that of insanity and her whole persons seemed inspired. He felt himself in the presence of a superior being. She led him to the window and threw it open. A thin mist hung upon the Seine, and over the gardens of the palace, all around there was silence; among the stars shining before them, there was one far brighter than the rest; she pointed to it.

Chepter H.

It was middight. The retainers of the Castle before the form of a spartment, while its owner paced, with an uneasy tread, the limits of his study. He saw awaiting the old Encurin is not present, you see now that your design are frustrated. Ho! men! seize the villances are frustrated. Ho! men! seize the seize the villances are frustrated. Ho! men! seize the villances

was born, she only regretted that she was not near in his happiness; and when he went a prisoner to Elba, she begged that she might share his prison and relieve his woes. Every article that he had used at her residence, remained as he had left it, she would not let a chair be moved. The book in which he had been last reading there, with the last page doubled down, and the pen which he had last used by it, with the ink dried of the point. When her death drew near, she wished to sell her jewels and send the fallen emperer money; and her will was submitted to his discretion. She died before his return from Elba; but her last loughts were of him and of France; and that this vile custom had been foracce, and that this vile custom had been foracce, and that this vile custom had been foracce, and the tils vile custom had been foracce, and the this vile custom had been foracce, and that this vile custom had been foracce. she died before his return from Elba; but her last thoughts were of him and of France; and her last words expressed a hope and belief "that she had never caused a single tear to flow." She was buried in the village church of Ruel, and her body was followed to the grave not only by princes and generals, but by two thousand poor whose hearts had been made glad with the fruits of her bounty.

Her marble monument only bears this inscription:

"Her marble monument only bears this inscription:

"And he shall find that the spirit of the father lives in the con," said the young man, no longer able to listen with composure to the narrative of the old Eneurin. "The lady Isabel," continued the Earl, "is too young, too beautiful to die, even by the secrificial knife, at the altar of a god, that exists but in the dreams of the fana-

"EUGENE AND HORTENSE TO JOSEPHINE." What a fund for future writers in her character and fate, and what a lesson to all whether in prosperity or adversity!

## The Druid's Festival.

BY EDWARD J. PORTER.

Chapter 1.

The Druid Priests were busily employed,

The Druid Priests were busily employed, making preparations for celebrating, with its usual pomp, the festival of the Misiletoe, the sacred symbol of their seet.

The taste, as well as the ingenuity of that class of the initiated, whose peculiar province it was to pay attention to the menial offices of the priesthood, had been taxed to the utmost, in order to render the present one of the most imposing spectacles, as it was one of the most solemn celebrations of the rights of the Druids.

The taste, as well as the ingenuity of that class of the initiated, whose peculiar province it was to pay attention to too menial offices of the morrow proceed unimpeded," said they own gearly, "and retain your knowledge of the facts connected with this scheme until the day of the celebration in honer of Taran."

"Even so, my son," said the old man.

order to render the present one of the most imposing spectacles, as it was one of the most solemn celebrations of the rights of the Druids. The grove, the scene of our present tale, was one of those natural temples in which the successive generations of the Druids had been accustomed to hold their mystic rites from time immenorial; and was by them held sacred.—Time, and the association with the fathers of their race, had rendered the old patriarchal trees, that formed it, a portion of themselves, as of their religion. Yet never before was so much taste and skill displayed in decorating it, as on the present occasion. Arbors had been formed in different places, adorned with fillets and garlands of flowers, within some of which alters had been reared to answer the various purposes which their mystic solemnities required. Pavilions of different kinds were reared for the priests of every grade, who were to officiate in the duties of the day. Nor were the bards forgotten; a space was set apart for them, and rows of benches were placed befor the principal alter in a half circle.

The Superiors looked on the scene with min-

The Superiors looked on the scene with min-The Superiors looked on the scene with mingled pleasure and pride, as decoration was added to decoration, prompted by the taste of the numerous initiates, who seemed to vie with each other in inventing new devices to adorn the grove so as to suit the splendor of the morning of any import to relate concerning that period.

The hour of sacrifice had come; and numbers to see the page antry and committee of the concerning that period.

on all sides; yet his brow was serene and thoughtful, betraying no symptoms of the agitation that shook his spirit. It was the bard Eneurin, the most revered, whose song could awake the alumbering energies of nations, and steel their souls for death or victory; or touch the chords of feeling, and bid the stormy passions of man give place to the gentler influence of his be-

together here. I have something of import to commonicate, which I will reveal to you before midnight, so you may await me in your castle. Let not the Arch-Druid see you here, or he may suspect something, and lay some deadly scheme to frustrate mine, but for the present that the sacrificial ode.

At that moment, a young man, covered commenced the sacrificial code.

Father, you speak in enigmas to me ;" said the young man; "but be it as you may wish. I shall expect you before midnight."

They had scarcely separated when the Druid priests, forming a procession, had entered the grove. Half frantic with joy at having found the Misletoe, the object of their search, they

"Bonaparte," she said, "that star is mine : | stern fire of earlier manhood still burned in his | at that moment, more than a dozen arrows found

"Bonaparte," she said, "that star is mine: to that and not to yours, was promised an empire; through me and my destinics you have risen; part from me and you fall. The spirit of her who foresaw my rise to royalty even now telfs me that your fate hangs on mine. Believe me or not, if we henceforth walk asunder, you will leave no empire behind you, and will die yourself in shaine and sorrow, with a broken spirit."

He turned away, sick at heart, and overawed by the words of one whose destiny had been so strangely accomplished. Ten days were passed away in resolves and counter resolves; and then the link that bound him to fortune was broken. Josephine was divorced, and, as he maid himself when at St. Helena, from that very hour his fall commenced.

Josephine was divorced, but her love did not cease: in her retirement she joyed in his auc-

Josephine was divorced, but her love did not cease: in her retirrement she joyed in his auccesses, and prayed that he might be saved from the fruits of his wild ambition. When the son was born, she only regretted that she was not that a purer light had broken upon the benighted and this absurd that a purer light had broken upon the benighted area, and that this vile custom had been for

a god, that exists but in the dreams of the fanasave her, if I perish in the attempt."

"There will be no need of violence in the

matter," replied Eneutin, "I am in possession of a secret, which will thwart the deep designs of Conon, save the lady Isabel, and hurl the contriver of this fieudish scheme, in ruin and diagrace, from his proud elevation. The part assigned to me in the drama of that day, will be to give the savificial ode care the faul knife. be to sing the sacrificial ode, ere the fatal knife sation : it shall come to the ears of the accused

Chapter III.

But there was one who felt no inward satisfaction as he gozed around on the work which was rapidly progressing. He saw no freshness in the bright wreaths that were hung around the bright wreaths the bright wreaths the bright wreaths the bright wreaths the pageantry and splendors with which the Drual priests were accustomed to celebrate such solemnities.

mistletoe were to take place, but a victim, from a mongst the maidens, was to be chosen as a worthy sacrifice at their great annual celebration, and honor of Taran. It was his duty to record the name, age, and rank of the one to whom the lot was to fall; and he would not have a ware that the victim had been selected before the lots were placed in the urn.

He knew the hatred of the Arch-Druid, Connot, towards the house of Aroon, and he also knew that one connected with the race of the venerable Earl, was to fall by the sacrificial kind, to estisfy the vengeful spinit of the Arch-Druid, the sacrificing knife of the Druid His hand was ever ready, his voice ever unfaltering, when duty and the doctrines he had adhered to, directed him to act; but in the principles of a purer nature than were common to his race, prompted his energies to frustrate the designs of the malicious Conord.

The thoughts of Encurin were busily employed in devising some means by which to have a most office and the progress they have a most office and the progress that this shall aurpass all former celebrations."

"I see, Encurin, that the priests have not sheen inactive during the approach of the Festival of the Misletor excives from the search, she at length yielded hersel' in tears to the plant of the Misletor excivers from the search, she at length yielded hersel' in tears to the plant of the Misletor excivers from us and the long cheriabach hopes and fond aspirations of the priests. It was then that the could be even supported to the altar.

"My son," said Encurin, "these decorations are elegant and tasteful, and will add very much the hand hope of the Misletor excivers from us the long them the hand hope of the Misletor excivers from us and the long cheriabach hopes and fond aspirations of the priests. It was then that the could be even supported to the altar.

"My son," said Encurin, "these decreives from us the long them the hand hope of the Misletor excivers from us the long the progress they have made the hand hope the hand hope the

At that moment, a young man, covered com-pletely in a large cloak, who had entered the grove just when the Arch-Druid had ascended

his chair, asked, in a loud voice, where the Eneurin was, and why he was not present?

The Arch-Druid, seemingly irritated by the interruption, answered—that the old man being sick, his attendance was therefore excused, and the part he was to have performed in the sacrifice was assigned to apother.

the Misletoe, the object of their search, they shouted rather than sung hymns usual on such part he was to have performed in the secritic robes, and each carried in his hand the leaves or branches of the oak; while the Arch Druid, who led the procession, bore the sacred branch, without which they seldom performed any religious ceremony, so necessary was its presence deemed by them. After having formed a circle tound the principal altar, the Arch-Druid laid the Misletoe which he bore, upon it; the voices of their wild mirth ceased, and a hymn rose of their wild mirth ceased, and a hymn rose of a dozen harps.

Chapter II.

Laws midnight. The retainers of the Castlet of the control of the sold of the proposes intended by the testator. The bill purposes intended by the testator. The bill action is subject to do so. The sold mistorial the sold mistorial that the interest now due, amounting to \$240,000, shall be expended in the exection of suitable buildings upon any of the unoccupied grounds in the city of Washington. It also provides for a Professorship of Agriculture, and one for a Normal School, and that \$10,000 and that \$10,000 and the wild mirth ceased, and a hymn rose of their wild mirth ceased, and a hymn rose of their wild mirth ceased, and a hymn rose of their wild mirth ceased, and a hymn rose of their wild mirth ceased, and a hymn rose of their wild mirth ceased, and a hymn rose of their wild mirth ceased, and a hymn rose of their wild mirth ceased, and a hymn rose of their wild mirth ceased, and a hymn rose of their wild mirth ceased, and a hymn rose of their wild mirth ceased, and a hymn rose of their wild mirth ceased, and a hymn rose of their wild mirth ceased, and a hymn rose of their wild mirth ceased, and a hymn rose of their wild mirth ceased, and a hymn rose of their wild mirth ce

their way through his heart. Terrified at what they beheld, several of those who had participated in the designs of Conon, fled in different by Mr. Wm. Kenrick, of Newton. He invites atpated in the designs of Conon, fled in different directions for safety; while the retainers of the Earl bore the fainting Isabel to the Castle of lands in an accompanying schedule:

PROTRETION TO MARRIED WOMEN. The necessity of a legislative enactment to protect the rights of married women has long been sensitive to the rights of married women has long been sensitive to the rights of married women has long been sensitive to the rights of married women has long been sensitive to the rights of married women as hould be altogether independent of her husband, for it is her weaks no and perulair interest. But though he was intended to cherish and protect her, we know that too often he lails to do so, and will even sink so low in moral degradation, as to reverse the order of things, and not only make her support himself and family, but even take the pittance she so hardly earns to minister to his depraved appetites. And hitherto she has had no redress. The law that makes her, and all that appertains to her, the property of the husband, places even her own earnings beyond her control, and she and her children may starve, while her lazy and drunken gartner squanders them among equally dissolute companions. We are glad to see that one Legislature, at least, has given this subject consideration. Within a few days the House of Representatives of Massachusetts has passed a bill to engrossment, given the subject consideration. Within a few days the House of Sevings Banks to pay deposits to married women, who have drunken and profligate husbands, to collect their own earnings. One clause of the bill also authorizes the managers of Savings Banks to pay deposits to married women, which they deposited before marriage. We consider this a most of the great St. Lawrence river; it is about 120 and from this feet on the sale, as the confidence of the two rivers.

Here on this side, is the light house, situated to the two rivers. Here also, are the ruins of the old French stockade, or fort, built in 1753; and here are 200 runs of power, or equivalent to work and this point, the Messrs. Ford have liberally given seven acrey of the manion property, with 200 feet on the Oswegatchie, for wharves, at which place were

A FABLE FOR THE YOUNG.

know that my dress cost a great deal of money."
"Not so much as mine," said the boy; "I

"Hold your peace," said a caterpillar crawl-

if God did not give us the wisdom to contrive the best way of making them fit to wear, and

APPOINTMENTS BY THE PRESIDENT. By and with the advice and consent of the Senate. Burrington Anthony, to be Marshal of the United States for the district of Rhude Island, vice Sylvester Hartshorn, removed.

Samuel J. Mercard.

WHY DO NATIONS GO TO WAR. DE Frank in answered this question in a single sentence. "The foolish part of mankind (says the Doctor) will make wars from time to time with each other, not having sense enough otherwise to settle their difference.

"NOTES ON OGDENSBURG."

Earl bore the fainting Isabel to the Castle of Aroon.

Some few weeks after this, the Castle of the Earl became the scene of a very different transaction; and Isabel, was one of the actors on the occasion. The marriage ceremony was performed, after the costom of the Druids, by the old Eneurin; and Madoc, who had filled the post of the old bard at the eacrifice was called on to sing an ode at the close of the ceremony, which he performed with the utmost skill.

The old Eneurin lived at the Castle of the coremony, and a bank, various mills, &c., and about 3000 inhabitants on the easterly side of the Oswegatchie river. On the westerly side of this last named river, is a condensed population of about 600; here are the saw-mills, the gristmills, two woollen factories, two flouring mills, &c.; the land here and on this side being low, thence gently rising to the westward and south from this river and from this river and from the side being low, thence gently rising to the westward and south from this river and from the side being low, thence gently rising to the westward and south from this river. PROTECTION TO MARRIED WOMEN. The ne-

thorizes the managers of Savings Banks to pay deposits to married women, which they deposited before marriage. We consider this a most righteous bill, for though there may be objections to it, still we think the benefits will far expectations. It is the foot of the great St. Lawrence river; it is about 120 of miles from Montreal, the same distance from Plattsburg and from Oswego. It is the foot of the great St. Lawrence river; it is about 120 of miles from Montreal, the same distance from Plattsburg and from Oswego. It is the foot of the great St. Lawrence river; it is about 120 of the great St. Lawrence river; it is ceed any evil results that may be anticipated from its operation. The law will protect a wife from a husband's brutality, but it has no power to take money from his pockets to supply her wants, or to compel him to work to furnish the means. The bill will, at least, secure to her the passage of vessels of 500 tons; and by this canal the communication between Ontario and Erie will be complete, and the Falls of Nithering and though some wants, or to compel him to work to furnish the means. The bill will, at least, secure to her the fruits of her own labor, and though some women may probably abuse the power it gives them, we have too good an opinion of the sex, to believe that it would be so generally.

During the discussion of the bill, many cases of painful interest were related, in which some sons, aware of a little fund laid by through the frugality of the wife, have pondered to the appetite of the indebted husband, and seized the whole sum. The case of an Irish girl was particularly distressing. She had by means of industry and economy saved \$300, which she deposited in the Savings Bank. This fact became known to a villain in the town, who married her and the next day drew out the money, and she has never seen him since. Such cases as a these, and they are neither few nor far between, afford unquestionable testimony in favor of such a measure, as will prevent a wite from being altogether at the mercy of an unprincipled and unworthy husband. [New Mirror.

PRIDE IN DRESS.

A PABLE FOR THE YOUNG.

or mountains. It extends down to 42 degrees south betwen the lakes, and the lands are A little boy and girl were once seated on a flowery bank, and talking proudly about their dress. "See," said the boy, "what a beautiful new hat I have go; what a fine blue jacket and trousers; and what a nice pair of shoes; it is not every one who is dressed so finely as I am!"

"Indeed, sir," said the little girl, "I think I am dressed finer than you, for I have on a silk that and pelisse, and a fine feather in my hat; I know that my dress cost a great deal of money."

"Not so much as mine." said the boy: "I

CONSTANTINOPLE. Constantinople makes "Hold your peace," said a caterpillar crawling near in the hedge; "you have neither of you any reason to be so proud of your clothes, for they are only second-handed, and have all been worn by some creature or other, of which you think but meanly, before they were put spon you. Why, that silk hat first wrapped up such a worm as I am."

"There, miss, what do you say to that?"

Constantinople. Constantinople makes a beautiful appearance as it is approached from the water. The city is about 15 miles in circumference, and contains about a million of inhabitants. Many of its auburbs are as large as Boston. It was originally a walled city. There are a large number of Mosques in the city. One of the most beautiful places is the seraglio, the residence of the sultan. It occupies 150 acres of ground, and contains within its. around the principal altar.

In the meantime a procession of young maisted by his position in the fraternity; for on the morrow not only the solemnities of the Mistletoe were to take place, but a victim, from amongst the maidens, was to be chosen as a worthy sacrifice at their great annual celebration, the morrow has a their great annual celebration.

There, miss, what do you say to that:

"There, miss, what do you say to that:

"And the feather," exclaimed a bird perched by the dens approached the grove, attended by the dens approached the grove, attended by the dens approached the grove, attended by the lady some of many that the boy.

"And the feather," exclaimed a bird perched upon a tree—"was stolen from, or cast off by one of my race."

"What do you say to that:

"There, miss, what do you say to that:

"In the meantime a procession of young maistime by the dens approached the procession of young maistime by the satisfied by the closure all the sultan's household servants—his body guard—his harem—the mint, &c. The one of my race."

"What do you say to that:

"There, miss, what do you say to that:

"In the meantime a procession of young maistime by the dens approached the procession of young maistime by the sultan's household servants—his body guard—his harem—the mint, &c. The one of my race."

"What do you say to that:

"There, miss, what do you say to that:

"There, miss, what do you say to that:

"And the feather," exclaimed a bird perched upon a tree—"was stolen from, or cast off by one of my race."

"What do you say to that:

"The only wheeled vehicle used is a agri of car
The only wheeled vehicle used is a sort of car
The only wheeled vehicle used is a sort of car-"W hat do you say to that, miss: repeated
the boy. "Well, my clothes were neither worn
by birds nor worms."

"True," said a sheep, grazing close by, "but
they were worn on the back of some of my family before they were yours; and, as for your they were worn on the back of some of my family before they were yours; and, as for your zaars for the sale of goods are beautiful. The hat, I know that the beavers have supplied the fur for that article; and my friends, the calves hat, I know that the beavers have supplied the fur for that article; and my friends, the calves and oxen, in that field, were killed not merely to get their fiesh to eat, but also to get their skins to make your shoes."

See the folly of being proud of our clothes, since we are indebted to the meanest creatures is since we are indebted to the meanest creatures and even then we could not use them,

the beet way of making them fit to wear, and the means of procuring them for our comfort.

GLOWING ANTICIPATION. The Kentucky State Sabbath Convention, lately held at Frankfort, closes an eloquent address to the public with this cheering sentiment:

"When its sacred rest shall be kept through all our land—when the churches of the Almighty shall be filled by a worshipping nation, then shall intelligence, morality, and comfort be universally diffused among us; then shall we constantly enjoy the protection of the 'Most High, who relein over the king-

ar land—when such the state of "Obviously, neither churches nor individuals have any right to give away what is not their own. A bankrupt, who is unable to pay his lawful debts, is justly considered a dishonest man, if he indulges in luxurious expenditure; and he ts forbidden by the common sense and feeting of the commanity to enjoy even the leaves of Abank and the sense and feeting of the commanity to enjoy even the leaves of Abank and the sense and feeting of the commanity to in luxurious expenditure; and he is forbidden by the common sense and feeiing of the community to enjoy even the luxury of charity, unless he does it by denying himself of something which it is lawful for one in his circumstances to possess. If he go beyond this, he is charitable at the expense of his croditots; which indeed is not charity but fraud.

OIL CONTRACT. We learn that the contra The Smithsonian Bequest. On Saturday, Feb. 28th, a bill was reported in the U.S. House of Representatives providing for the appropriation of this long neglected bequest to the purposes intended by the testator. The bill per gallon. Also 11,163 gallons, one-third winter, to be delivered at Buffalo, Rochester, to \$240,000, shall be expended in the erection of suitable buildings upon any of the uncertainty to \$240,000, shall be expended in the erection of suitable buildings upon any of the uncertainty to \$240,000, shall be expended in the erection of suitable buildings upon any of the uncertainty to \$240,000. tucket Inquirer.

> We understand that Andrew J. Donels Tennessee, has been nominated to the Senate as Minister Plenipotentiary to Pressia, in the place of Henry Wheaton, who is recalled, it is said, at his own request. [National Intelligencer.

for one hundred and three days. Dr. Pardon Brownell ruptured a blood vess the head while addressing a political meetin Hartford, and died in an hoar.

The trustees of the Boston Athenman have cho-sen Mr. Charles Folsom, of Cambridge, librarian of that institution.

PROCLAMATION.

BY HIS EXCELLENCY GEORGE N. BRIGGS, Governor of the Commonwealth of Massac

PUBLIC PASTING, HUMILIATION, AND PRAYER. By and with the advice and consent of the Council, I appoint THURSDAY, THE SECOND DAY OF APRIL NEXT, to be observed by the people of this Commonwealth, as a day of Fasting, Humiliation, and Prayer.

miliation, and Prayer.

Let not this pious custom of our worthy ancestors be regarded by their favored descendants as a mere religious formality.

I recommend to the people of all denominations to cease from the carr of business and the pursuits of pleasure, to assemble in their places of public worship and render to the SUPREME RULER of the world, the homage of contrite and grateful hearts.

His past mercies to us have been very great. We have been ungrateful and disobedient.

Let us, on that occasion, humble ourselves before HIM, and for our individual and public sins, invoke his pardoning Grace, 'through our Lond and SAvion JESUS CHRIST.' Let us entreat HIM to continue to us 'HIS loving

Ect as entreat HIM to continue to a last strong kindness:

So to order the seasons, that sunshine and showers, seed-time and harvest, shall gladden the labors of the busbandman, and cause the Earth to yield her increase for the benefit of Man:
To smile propitiously on all the lawful pursuits of business, and bless us in the workshop and in the field, in the city and in the country, on the land the sea:

Betting the seasons, that sunshine and showers, seed-time and content to the seasons the seasons that sunshine and seasons the seasons that sunshine and seasons the seasons th

field, in the city and in the country, on the land and on the sea:

To give stability and vigor to all the institutions of society, designed to ameliorate the condition and elevate the character of its members:

To increase in the public mind the love of order, truth, and justice, and to stimulate the public heart to deeds of charity and good will:

To remember in His good providence the widow and the fatherless, the poor and the down-trodden. Exet to the truth of this great family of States with a reverence for the common constitution of this Republic, and with an honest intention to observe all its mandates:

That Hz would dispose this, and all other nations, to preserve peace, and to cultivate a good understanding with each other; and that, in His infinite goodness, Hz would save us and them from the cruelties and curse of war:

That, while Hz is pouring upon us a profusion of temporal mercies, He would sawken within us a concern for our future destiny, and bestow upon us those spirtual blessings, in comparison with which all the possessions of Earth are as dust and ashes:

Finally, that Hz would hasten the time when the glorious Gospel of His Son shall be made to the whole. all the possessions of Earth are as out and assume that Finally, that HE would hasten the time when the glorious Gospel of Hra. Son shall be diffused over the whole Earth, and all men shall be HIS humble Windsor, at Windsor, at Windsor.

and penceful followers.

Given at the Council Chamber, in Boston, this second day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty-six, and of the Independence of the United States the seventieth GEORGE N. BRIGGS. By His Excellency the Governor, with the ad-

JOHN G. PALFREY, Secretary.

LONGEVITY. Mrs. Martha Taber, who was born in Newport, March 10, 1744, completed one hundred and two years on Tucsday last. She resides with her daughter, Mrs. Knight, on the Long Wharf. A younger sister, Mrs. Phebe Stoddard, who will be 90 years old in July, is now on a visit at the same house. Both of them enjoy good health. [Newport (R. I.) Mercury.

A SON OLDER THAN HIS FATHER. It i stated that a lady, living near Berlin, in Prussia, who has only attained the age of 103 years, has just contracted a fourth marriage with a youth of 70.— But the cream of the joke is, that among the chil-dren which the bride brought to her new husband was a boy of 83.

WESTERN RAILROAD. At the co ment of the summer strangement on this road, (which will be as soon as the river navigation opens.) the fare between Boston and Albany is to be fixed at \$4: from Springfield to Boston or to Albany \$2.5. or to Albany, \$2 75; other way fares, 3 cents per mile. [Atlas.

THE FAULTS OF MAN.

A thousand faults in man we find— Merit in him we seldom meet: Man's inconstant and unkind; Man is false and indiscreet; Man's capricious, jealous, free, Vain, insincere, and trifling, too; Yet still the women all agree For want of better—he must do!

ENOUGH, ENOUGH! A Frenchman who knew very little of our language, unfortunately got into a difficulty with a back countryman, and fight he must, and that too, rough and tumble. But before he went at it, he was anxious to know what he should cry if he found himself whipped. After being informed that when satisfied, all that he would have to do would be to cry out enough, at it they have to do would be to cry out enough, at it they went, but poor Monsieur, in his difficulties, forgot went, but poor went went went with the would have to do would be to cry out enough, at it they went to do would be to cry out enough at it they went to do would be to cry out enough at it went at the would have to do would be to cry out enough at it went at the would have to do would be to cry out on the would have to do would be to cry out on the would have to do would be to cry out on the would have to do would be to cry out on the would have to do would be to cry out on the would have to do would be to cry out on the would have to do would be to cry out on the would have to do would be to cry out on the would have to do would be to cry out on the would have to do would be to cry out on the would have to do would be to cry out on the would have to do would be to cry out on the would have to do would be to cry out on the would have to do would be to cry out on the would have to do would be to cry out on the would have to do would be to cry out on the would have

Ing lustily, 'hurrah! hurrah!'

To his astonishment, the countryman kept pounding the harder, when Monsieur, finding there was no use in balloing, turned and went to work in such good earnest, that it was no! long before the countryman sang out in a stentorian voice.

"Enough!"

"Say that again," said the Frenchman.

"Say that again," said the Frenchman.
"Enough! enough!" cried he again.
When the Frenchman in his turn exclaim

Begar, dat is the vere word I was try to say long Bank of the United States and all PRESENCE OF MIND. If you should happe PRESENCE OF MIND. If you should happen to meet with an accident at table, endeavor to preserve your consposure, and do not add to the discomfort you have created, by making an unecessary fuss about it. An anecdote is related of a very accomplished gentleman which illustrates the idea we would inculcate. When carving a tough goose, he had the misfortune to send it entirely out of the dish into the lap of a lady who sat near to him; on which, he looked her full in the face, with the utmost coolness, and said—"Madame, I will thank you for that goose."

THE HUSSAR AND THE SHEPHERD. In the THE HUSSAR AND THE SHEPHERD. In the time of the seven years' war between the Austrians and Prussians, a shepherd, who was tending his sheep on the shore of the Elbe, was accosted by a Prussian hussar, with the following question: "Here, countryman, which do you love best the Austrians or Prussians?" "If I must speak my honest mind," replied the shepherd, "I wish the Austrians might all be drowned in the Elbe, and that the Prussians might laugh themselves to death at the sight."

"Gentlemen of the jury," said a western lawyer, "would you set a rat trap to catch a bear? Would you make fools of yourselves by endeavoring to spear a buffalo with a knitting needle? Or would you attempt to empty out the Mississippi with a goard? No. gentlemen, I know you would not; then how can you be guilty of the absurdity of finite more than the state of mon-shapeter for taking the the 10,000 BRASS AND WOOD CLOCKS at be sold as cheap, according to quality, style, workmanship, as at any other establishment in united States, and put up with care, in lots to supprehasers. ing my client guilty of man-slaughter for taking t

INSURANCE DIALOGUE. "An" sure, Jami purchasers.

This stock contains the largest assortment hour and eight day clocks that can be found other establishment. why do you not be after getting the life ov you in-"The life ov me insured, is it?—an' why should I my honey?"
"Ah indade, that after you're dead and gone, you may be sure of a comfortable subsastance,—and without any expinse to yourself' intirely."

KINDNESS. "What! Mr. Brown a brute! Why he writes to his wife by every packet!" "Yes, ho writes a parcel of dummery about the agony of absence, but he never remitted her a shilling. Do yoc call that kindness?" "Decidedly, unremitting kindness."

A Court out West has decided that when a gen-tleman visits a lady but once a month, if courtship at all, it is of a very cold "character," and not such as to warrant a jury in inferring a promise of mar-

It is said that beasts are incapable of forming at-tachments. That must be an error, as we have seen a borse attached to a wagon, and oxen attached

Oregon speeches are becoming stale; a pound of A butter wrapped in a paper containing one, was found to be tainted.

BANK NOTE TABLE.

Counterfeit \$3 bills on many of the New Englands are in circulation - Perkins attended

Agricultural, at Brewer, Me...,
Bangor, Commercial, at Bangor,
Bangor Bank, at Bangor.
Bank, at Bath.....closed
Castine Bank, at Castine..broke
Citizens' Bank at Augusta,...
Calais, at Calais... Calais, at Calais...
City Bank, at Portland...
Damariscotta Bank, Nobleboro... Exchange, Portland, ... char exp so se Frankfort Bank, at Frankfort ... world Frankfort Bank, at Frankfort.
Globe Bank, at Bangor.
Georgia Lumber Co. at Fortland
Hallowell and Augusta
Keanebee Bank, at Hallowell.
Kennebunk, at Kennebunk. closed
Lafayette, at Bangor, char expired
Maine Bank, at Portland.
Mercantile, at Bangor.
Oldtown, at Orono.

VOL.

WILLIA

WILLIAM

TERMS, \$2,00

Papers not d

Advertising

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Farm

April is coming,

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arages paid.

Passamaquoddy, at Eastport... People's Bank, at Bangor.close

NEW HAMPSHIRE Concord Bank, at Concord.... Claremont Bank, at Claremont, chexpired. Connecticut River Bank, Charles.

CONNECTICUT Derby Bank, at Derby....taned worth Eagle, at New Haven.... failed worth Housatonic R. R. Co. Bridgeport 1 a. MASSACHUSETTS. American, at Boston, charsurrent Amherst Bank, charsurrender Berkshire Bank, at Pittsfield...

Berkshire Bank, at Pittsfield... worthless
Charlestown, at Charlestown, ch.
sur., redeemed at Suffolk...
Chelsea, at Chelsea... closed.
Commercial, at Boston, channulled
Commonwealth Bank, at Boston.
Cohannet Bank, at Taunton, ... a 5
Duxbury Bank, char. surrendered
Essex Bank, at Salem... closed.
E. Bridgewater
char surrendered, redeemed.

E. Bridgewater, at E. Bridgewater char surrendered, Farmers' and Mec's', So. Adams Farmers', at Belchertown. worthless Franklin, at Boston. closed. Boston. worthless general Interest, Bank of, Salem, charter surrendered. charter surrendered, redeem Hampshire, at Northampton . . . . closed. Hancock, at Boston ch. expired. worthle Ipswich, at Ipswich, ch. surrend. redeem

Ipswich, at Ipswich, ch. surrend. redeened. Kilby, at Boston. worthless. Lefayette, at Boston. lossed. Mendon, at Mendon. closed. Middlesex, at Cambridge, a 3 "Middling Interest, Boston, failed 5 a "Nahant, at Lynn. worthles. Newburyport, at Newburyport. worthles. Newburyport, at Newburyport. worthles. Phenix Bank, at Charlestown. 45 a 16 "Closed. Chemix Bank, at Charlestown. Closed. Roxbury, at Roxbury, channabled worthles. South Bank, at Boston, ch. aur. redeened. Winthrop, Roxbury, changurend redeemd.

RHODE ISLAND Burrillville Bank ..... failed worthle Eagle, at Newport.... Farmers' Exchange, at Gloucester Farmers' and Mechanics', Paw

NEW YORK.

Clocks! Clocks!

J. J. & W. BEALS

Clock Manufactory,

-ALSO AT-

AT THE SIGN OF THE LARGE DIAL FORNER OF HANOVER AND BLACKSTON STREETS.

NO. 422 WASHINGTON STREET.

Splendid eight day gothic spring clocks, for parist

New York City...... par a
Old Safety Fund, good Banks ... i a
New do do, red back.... uncer

its branches.....

Go for go, whoa gee, and they wi But if you c.y w a blockhead doe

> 15 00 a 15 65 you feel sudden! load her stomaci

PUT UP TO SUIT ANY NATION IN THE WOLL

has known cas first milk prove an extra cow fift

The subscribers having had upwards of fifst years' experience in the clock-making business lift its will insure them a share of public patrons.

All clocks sold by them will be set in running end warenated.

A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF CHURCH, GALLERY, AND HALL CLOCKS. PERSONAL ATTENTION PAID TO Repairing and Cleaning Clocks of all kinds, which are warranted to beep good use for one year, if well used.

Looking-glasses, clock and watch oil, and masses of all kinds, at wholesale and retail.

The public are respectfully invited to call and examine this stock before purchasing elsewhere.

Open from 7 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Boston, Dec. 13, 1845.

SUPPLY of this celebrated article, of the left quality, kept constantly for sale by Quality, kept constantly for sale by HOVEY & CO.,

MANA Oxen suffer mo In a warm day I here is no need Let them walk I stop often to take them in a habit of

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Oxen and hor

their grain at nig feeding than the jest food at the Men of good judg a horse a mess of jearney. Give gest before morn Well bred oxe travel faster with wages and board plain land. The but your oxen in than eight. Son in a plough field

Use the very |

Babel, and must At this season ted from pen to when they have it, for weeks hel sow should be littering place ye her offspring.

time of calving when tied to cold water in s strained them, y warm drink. BIESTINGS Mr. R. H. Ch

gave a full pail to eustom; but away, but she : He thinks a few cows give the greatest dar tured to give a He farther sa ject of greater i mers use for th

intoxicating He formerly m has entirely about do the same. Briggs, of Pe of destroying o nests before th has taken a br and he finds t

the oiled limb. No doubt an it is also injur them, but it n Strong soap so suds is sure t swab on a pol-morning-bef

their wash sud swab, well sa kill the worms you will impr favor its growt